Cause For

Indigestion

Naples, Sept. 5.

Doctors operating on

an eight-year-old boy in

Russian Attempt To Delay

27 Days Treaty Signing At Sea

Two Adventurers Rescued .

Houston, Texas, Sept. 5. Two Portuguese adventurers who sailed for America from the Azores in 'a home made bont came ashore in the United States yesterday from a steamer which found them adrift in the Atlantic.

They had spent 27 days at sea, the last four without food or water.

When they stepped ashore their rescue ship, the freighter American immigration. authorities placed them both in gaol pending a hearing.

two men are Victor Castanu. Evaristo Da Silva Gaspar, 27, Delgado, Ponta Azores. Both were unemployed. mile journey to America. They the tour. had no charts, but set a course by the stars.

After 20 days' sailing they ran into heavy weather. For two days the storm raged, and when it ended their boat lay helpless.

They rigged a distress signal and on August 23 the Oscar Majesty will return to Balmoral picked them up and on Saturday evening." them to the United States,-Reuter,

DEATH SENTENCE

Ipoh, Malaya, Sept. 5. The Perak Supreme Court sentenced three Chinese to die for collecting supplies for Com-

and Kwong Sool, and Low perhaps his favourite sport- Soviet bloc, Poland moved that

COMMENT OF THE DAY

R Gromyko has declared war on the

1VA Japanese peace treaty conference

and has let it be known that he intends

to go to the limits to obstruct eventual

conclusion of the agreement. President

Truman anticipated this attitude by

inaugural, speech and shrewdly struck

the first blow by inviting world opinion

to note that those nations who attended

the San Francisco conference for the

expressed purpose of trying to prevent

a peace treaty being signed could only

be regarded as advocates for more war.

Nor is this a wholly superficial line of

reasoning. Whatever its defects, the

draft treaty with Japan is at least a

positive attempt to normalise and

stabilise conditions in the Pacific. The

Russians have no comparative construc-

tive plan to offer as an alternative, and

their protests against the San

Francisco treaty are accordingly the

less impressive. It is evident from the

outcome of the first day's proceedings

that Mr Gromyko and his Polish and

Czech colleagues will fail completely to

alter the determination of the vast

majority of nations assembled at San

Francisco to conclude a peace treaty

Russian delegation in his

The King Returning To London

PRIVATE VISIT

London, Sept. 5. King George, now holiday in Scotland, is to pay a visit to London on Saturday to give his doctors an opportunity of making a thorough examination, was announced from Buckingham Palace today.

It was understood that the King's holiday is proceeding normally,

King George and Elizabeth are due to leave Southampton on January 22 for looked grim they built a 30- their tour of Australia. Lord in his opening attack that Com- amend any rules which were, in sailing craft with two Jowitt, the Lord Chancellor, sold munist China "with indisputmasts and an enclosed cabin in on August 7 last he believed that able right" would be invited imto attempt the 2,400- His Majesty was certain to make | mediately to the conference.

> Today's announcement from Buckingham Palace sald:

> "The King will pay a private visit to London on Saturday to give his medical advisers an epportunity of making a more thorough examination.

The Royal Family have planned a longer than usual stay in Scotland and did not expect to be back in London before the middle of October. The Royal doctors hope this prolonged rest will give the King, who is 58, the chance to build up his strength sufficiently to undertake his tour.

The King has spent much .of his time in the open air and has isident of the conference. Two brothers, Kwong Cheong put in many hours at what is After the vote against all denied charge.-As- grouse shooting-since the season the conference should appoint a opened on August 12.—Reuter.

Defeated

San Francisco, Sept. 5. Forty-eight nations, voting tonight, defeated Russia's opening move to delay signing of the Japanese peace treaty when the first "down to business" session of the conference opened here today.

By a vote of 48 to three (Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia voting against) the conference adopted the rules of procedure esponsored by Britain and the United States.

It was a defeat for the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Gromyko, who had already been defeated in the first two hours of the conference on a proposal to admit Communist China.

prevent Russia filibustering the back by tomorrow. treaty-scheduled to be signed on Saturday -- or from chang- speech supporting this motion, ing it in any way.

Applauding, the delegates quickly upheld a decision by Mr Dean Acheson, United States

Secretary of State, when he ruled Mr Gromyko out The Communist delegates had been officially prevented from over-stepping the time limit of

speeches. **** (*)

Poland's Stefan Wierblowski had to be led away from microphene when his minutes were up. "Kindly take your seat," Mr Acheson said repeatedly until Mr., Wierblowski, was, led, away

by another member. In final defiance of Mr Gromyko the conference elected Mr Acheson its permanent Pre-

Mr Percy Spender (Austraila) was elected Vice-Pre-

seven-nation committee to study

The rules are designed to the proposed rules and report Mr Gromyko made a long

then threatened; that if It was Mr Gromyko had demanded not agreed to he would try to fact, adopted by the conference. Mr Acheson said that he would not allow a vote on the Polish motion for the time be-

> Last night Mr Gromyko told Britain's Minister of State, Mr. Kenneth Younger, that the conference would lest a month. The Russian delegation has

rented a mansion 30 miles outside San Francisco for "from three days to three weeks." " Protesting against the absence of the People's Government of Chino, Mr. Gromyko said that had fought Japanese militarism and were victims of

their aggression, "The Chinese people have ar indisputable right to take part in the settlement of peace with Japan," Mr Gromyko said.

pertaining to the Far settlement after the war, such Kacsong will inevitably result as the Cairo Conference.

. Mr Gromyko insisted that it to ban the Chinese People's Republic from the conference. file declared that the Soviet Government proposed that an invitation be sent to the Central People's Government of China to participate from the very beginning.

That is why I have asked the conference to take action on the matter right now," he said. Mr Gromyko dalked for six

minutes. OUT OF ORDER

Mr Acheson said the matter of

was out of order. Mr Acheson said that the lations. rules of order were now under discussion.

There were hand - claps throughout the Assembly. Mr Gromyko argued against gestured determinedly and sometimes turned his back to the delegates to face Mr Acheson

behind him. He referred to the San Franelseo conference of 1945, which gave birth to the United Nations. and said that the first question then dealt with was the question of which countries were to be

He said that the absence of the Chinese Communista was "unlawful" and the question of inviting them now was an issue to be settled before any other business was considered.

Mr Gromyko conceded that there was some logic in Acheson's ruling that questions blame therefore rests upon the oil and oil products derived from of participation should be consaying that Mr Acheson was The message was broadcast at

supported the Soviet position sone by gorces have scrupu- Dr Hussein Faterni, the De-Dr. Getruda . Sokanimova; lousty observed the terms of that puty Porsied Prime Maidelet, Czedicztowak Deputy Foreign agreement My guerantse remeint announced yesterday that Czediczter, speaking th English affective.

It was the considered millions by people in the United and Tolons or oil respectively.

Considered to purchase 500,000 tons of oil respectively. Minkier, speaking in English anked first that the motion of the INSER be considered.

FABULOUS DEFICIT

The main cause was an outlay of \$5,956 million by the Defence Department against \$2,268 million for the same months last year, Other increased spending went on atomic cherry and arms aid to friendly coun-

Government spending during July and August rose to \$9,828 million from \$5,528 million last year. Revenue receipts also rose but on a smaller scale .-from \$4,740 million in July and August last year - to \$6,165 million this year. Reuler.

Ridgway

For Talks

General Matthew B. Ridgway, suggested in a radio message to top Communist military leaders in Korea today that their liaison officers meet to pick a new site for the ruptured armistice

Ridgway proposed a meeting of liaison officers at Pan Mun Jom immediately to select a new alle for cease-fire walks. The message said, "Events of the past week have made it He cited various agreements plainly evident to me and to the world at large that further use in additional interruptions of our was inadmissible and unlawful armistice talks and further debys in reaching on agreement." His message to General Kim Il-sung (North Korean Commander) and Gen. Peng. Teh-(Commander of the

Chinese "volunteer" corps) minate the suspension of the armistice negotiations which you declared on 23rd August I proat Pan Mun Jom to discuss the selection of a new site where negotiations can be continued

He said, "Therefore, if the incidents did in fact occur they premier is expected to address were presumably initiated and the Majlis, Lower House, toperpetrated by your forces in morrow, asking for a vote of order to provide spurious confidence on the ultimatum Mr Acheson's ruling. He evidence for false and male- issue. volent accusations against the United Nations Command.

> 1st September, 1951, and received on 2nd September is yet another of your false charges in which, without the slightest basis in fact, you have impugned the good faith of the United Nations forces."

> > CONSTANT DECEIT

vective is incomprehensible unless you have the ulterior motive of completely breaking off the

Acheron's ruling that, the pro- Gen Ridgway added, "I compot of standing will countenance posed to include China was out provide you with guarantees any direct or indirect participaof order should be decided by the against your own failure to tion in the unlawful actions of entire group of nations here to exercise control in an area for the Persian Government. discuss the treaty, which you are responsible. I Should, however, any conMr. Acheson called for a vote cannot prevent the occurrence of cerns or individuals enter into
of the conference on his ruling, incidents deliberately and mail. a transaction with the Persian
of Gromyko objected to this clously manufactured by your Government to buy the oil proofficially and formally, saying forces in an area under your ducts concerned, they are that, there must be a decision on control. I' previously guaranteed warned that the company, will Chinese Communist representations in forces would not violate take all such necessary action tion by the conference itself. the turns of the agreement con- as may be hecessary to protect Crechoslovakia and Poland cerning the Racsong neutral lits fights in any country

IO BE Big New Building Planned

The Hongkong Hotel, one of the Colony's best known landmarks, is to be demolished and a new building erected on the site.

This was officially disclosed to the China Mail this morning.

Plans of the proposed new building are not yet complete, but it is envisaged that the hotel amenities will include approximately the same area now utilised in the existing hotel for restaurant purpose, and in addition about 100 bedrooms.

Six floors will be set aside in the new building for office accommodation.

The original Hongicong Hote

On New Year's Day, 1928 the

hotel was so seriously damaged

by fire, that, part of it was

The existing premises were

The Hongkong hotel-building

of today has thus been in exis-

New Threat

Of Floods

Independence, Missouri,

President Truman flew back

The President's personal

The President viewed the

"Independence," landed

part of the original hotel subjet

demolished and the site sold.

escaped the flames.

tence for 84 years.

Mr F. C. Barry, Managing and will surrender the new Director of the Hongkong and building to the Lessors on its Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., said this termination in 14 years' time. entered into an agreement with Hotels, Ltd., will operate the local hotel part of the new premises syndicate for the leasing of the on completion of the building. Hongkong Hotel premises for a : Mr Barry said that it was unlikely demolition work !! could term of 14 years. The syndicate is forming a start earlier than next Spring.

limited liability company for The local architect selected to the purpose of carrying out the carry out the new scheme is Mr. terms of the lease, registered Fung Tsun, ARIBA, FIAAS, who is already engaged on the as the Local Enterprise, Ltd. The terms of the agreement task. provide for the Hotel Company was built during 1867 and opento surrender the premises at the earliest possible date when ed in February, . 1868. It ocdemolition work will start and cupied what is now the site of the Gloucester Hotel.

a new structure erected. The Lessees will pay the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., a rental during the lease

Teheran, Sept. 5.

The Persian Cabinet de- to Missouri today to find homeland battling a new flood cided tonight to postpone threat while he still seeks. sending a note to Britain \$400,000,000 in Federal aid for demanding that she should the sufferers in the July flood. resume oil talks or face the expulsion of remaining Bri- plane, at Kansas City's, municipal tish staff from Abadan and the oilfields. Japaneso peaco treaty

The ultimatum had actually ference: been approved by the Senate, but after a Cabinet meeting the newest __ flood __threat ... of the Deputy Pemler, Dr Hussein Kansas River as his plane sped sprayed over the area. Rut Fatemi, announced the post- along at about a thousand feet prompt evacuation of the popuponement. He gave no reason altitude from Salina, Kansas, to lation would save their lives,-Dr Fatemi confirmed, how- Kansas Ciy,-United Press. ever, that the Shah had not been informed of the ultimatum. Dr Mohammed Mossadeq, the

The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company in London today warned "Your message to me dated any concerns or individuals who attempted to purchase crude oil or oil products from the Persian Government that it would take the necessary action to protect its rights.

THE STATEMENT

The company tonight issued a statement announcing that : It had been informed that the Perslan Government, "in disregard of its solemn obligations to the company, of the recent order of the International Court of Just negotiations with the further tice and of its international; Mr | scurrilous accusation that the obligations, attempts to sell crude United Nations Command rather, the area covered - by the than upon you," Gen, Ridgway Convention of April 29, 1933." The statement said that the company was confident no oil 1280 p.m. (Tokyo: daylight company of repute or any tanker owners or any brokers

> tion in the unlawful actions of "! "Should, however, any con-

a reformatory school here found in his stomach 79 nails, two short lengths of barbed wire, two pen nlbs, 14 small pieces of tin and a yard of electric wire.

The doctors said that the child's condition after the operation was satisfactory. Reuter.

Fantastic

Washington, Sept. 5.2. President Truman's assertion that the United States, has under consideration new and "fantastic". weapons set of the speculation today as to whether he morning that the company has The Horigkong and Shanghal was referring to the hydrogen bomb or perhaps some weapons connected with radiological warfare. Mr. Truman made the statement at a Democratic luncheon in San Francisco.

He said. "It's not a weapon we used to be thinking of. There are new weapons fantes tic in operation." He added that he hoped they never have to be used because it would mean an "allout war and wipe out civilisation."

The United States has been testing " new and improved etemic bombs. From President. Truman's remarks it may be that he was telking of something like the H-bombs which potentially would be many times more powerful than the A-bombs.

During the A-bomb tests at

Eniwetok atoll earlier:this year.

there were a published reports that "radioactive ray" was among the atomic weapons being tested. But the reports got no official confirmation: Persons close to the Atomic Energy Commission said at that time that there had been no discussion of such things since they appeared to be a physical impossibility. However, the AEC and Defence Department have been working on radiological warfare for some time. This would involve the spraying of highly radioactive materials on an area to be denied to the enemy. alroort from the San Francisco This "death sand" would be muterial invisible except water geiger counters. become unhabitable it would

on Business or Pleasure?

United Press.

It's only a few restful hours: by Flying Clipper I

You fly swiftly and comfortably to Manila when you, By with the World's Most Experienced Airline. Big. luxurious four enging Clippers speed you on your waychair seat. You anjoy Pan American's delicious mosts The Clippers take off twice a week for Manila.

Prom there you can fly to the U.S.A. by Pan American
"Strato" Clipper. For reservations, call your Travel.

Hens Kong Hotel, Phones 31629, 31830 Peninsula Hotel, Primer 57585; 57675; 57694

Bear Garden with Japan. Mr Gromyko has already been defeated on rules of procedure, the main feature of. which makes filibustering virtually impossible. On the other hand, the Iron Curtain representatives will certainly make fullest use of the concession which permits delegates to speak for five minutes on questions arising out of original speeches. Mr Acheson has been elected President of the conference and his most difficult task probably will be to see that the deliberations are invested with dignity. Yesterday the Russians, Poles and Czechs did their utmost to bring chaos and confusion to the conference room by ignoring chairman's rulings and endeavouring to exceed time limits at the micro-Communists have The phone. given notice that they intend to indulge in bear-garden tactics throughout the conference, knowing full well that the most these can achieve is irritation and possibly delay final approval of the treaty. The Reds will probably make the San Francisco con-

Decontrolling

THE sudden decision to revoke the regulations under which hotels are controlled comes as something of a shock, but even more surprising is the revelation that large numbers of rooms which come under the terms of the Ordinance are today standing empty. This state of affairs certainly suggests that hotel control regulations have become outmoded and superfluous. Few, if any, would advocate the imposition of controls just for the sake of having them in operation. They are designed to fulfil a specific purpose, and once direumstances have changed to render the restrictions unnecessary, lit is. proper they should be removed. Two ference a dreary and uncouth spectacle, but even they will not be able to rob it of its historical importance.

The Hotels

points were stressed at yesterday's Legislative Council meeting. One, that the hotels had given an assurance that bonn-fide Hongkong residents now occupying accommodation under controlled rents would not have their rates_increased for 12 months after decentrol becomes effective. Second, that food charges for these residents will remain under a certain degree of control, but the hotels will be permitted to increase the maximum charges from \$6.50 to \$7 a day. These are safe guards which should allay fears of boundide Hongkong residents that decentral will mean or ppling increases

Washington, Bept, 5. The United States Government - had a deficit of \$2,661 million during July and August-the first two months of the ourrent fiscal year-the Treasury reported today.

To Pick New Site

Tokyo, Sept. 6.

said, "When you decide to terpose that our liaison officers meet immediately at the bridge

without interruption." Gen. Ridgway made no specibusiness before the conference fic suggestions as to a site. Gen. was adoption of the rules and Ridgway denied again that the held that the Soviet proposal UN forces, had anything to do with the alleged Knesong vio-

> "That you should permit the forces of your side to indulge in their constant deceit and in-

Mr Gromyko argued that Mr saving time) September C.

SHOWING TO-DAY -AT 2:30, 5.20, 7:20 & 9:30 P.M.



JOHN PAYNE - SONNY TUFTS

. NEXT CHANGE . BETTE DAVIS "PAYMENT ON **DEMAND**"

LUNA CE PARK AIR - CONDITIONED THE NICEST LITTLE THEATRE IN TOWN

_ TO-DAY ONLY __ AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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> • TO-MORROW • THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN"

SHOWING

VERYONE

WANTS TO SEE

GUNE WITH THE WIND

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comantle star

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NEXT

CHANGE

HEAVY RAIDS ON KOREAN TRANSPORT

Tokyo, Sept. 5. United Nations Medium bombers today used radar to pound key marshalling heavy through ground mist. Hundreds of vehicles and many trains were shot up in the Wonsan port area on the cast

realed rail tunnels by causing landslides with bombs and

An Eighth Army spokesman nnnounced that about 15,000 Communists were killed, 9,000 wounded and 1,000 taken prisoner in Korca in August.

euched by a new and more securate method of computation. A bricking officer said that Allied troops recaptured high ground north-west of Yanggu yesterday in the most significant action along the whole line.

Small groups of Communist rifle and mortar troops stabbed at United Nations lines in the mountains on the gastern sector but were broken up by United Nations artillery.

Yesterday, the Eighth Army commander, General James Van Firet, announced that his troops had consolidated ground northwest of Yanggu after a 'major victory".—-Reuter.

Aircraft Plant Strike

Long Beach, California, Sept. 5. Production of military transport planes at the Dougla's Aircraft Company's Long Beach plant halted today when 10,000

workers struck... The strikers-members of the Congress of Industrial Organisations' Auto Workers Unionare seeking wage increases and improved working conditions,-

(Warner Bros.

"ROCKY MOUNTAIN"

with Errol Flynn - Patrice Wymore

DAILY AT 2.30, 5,30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

* SHOWING TO-DAY *

JUEENS & ALHAMBRA

deriaking the development of the engine. 2 Parts The fact that the Air Force was contracting for the framework was con-Alternately sidered an indication of confidence that the engine PART 1 AT 2.30 & 7.20 . PART II AT 5.15 & 9.30 could be constructed. Just last month the Navy contracted for the construction of an atomic-powered submarine.—Reuter.

Successor Wright"

Atom Aircraft

Ordered

Wasington, Sept. 5.

The United States Air

Force today ordered an

atom - propelled aircraft.

It contracted for the deve-

lopment of an atomic

powered aeroplane by the

Consbitdated Vultee Air-

craft Corporation of San

The order covers work

A. nuclear power plant

announced

on the frame of the pro-

is under development by.

the General Electric Com-

pany. The Atomic Energy

last March that the General

Electric Company was un-

Diego, California.

posed aircraft.

Commission

Singapore, Sept. 5. General of the Malayan Com- military experts of neither side could wrap them for her. Ma- lof the pen." munist Party and organiser of could guarantee ultimate success lina said she had no money the jungle guerillas who have in a war. terrorised the country for more . "I find the 1960's a time when with the pantics. than three years.

a reward of . 9380,000 to any- | Conant said. one who captures him alive, and \$60,000 awalts anyone handing over his dead body to the authorities.

But in offering these rewards the authorities have never gas underground-"the under- KC: "I was acting when I took mentioned the Party Secretary- ground gasification of coal, the them and they will be paid General by name.

head of the Emergency Services | ways found for supplying the in Malaya, broadcasting over chemical factories of each Radio Malaya tonight, casually nation with adequate mentioned that Ching Peng had material." " taken over the leadership of the Party. He had succeeded an eventually be synthetics --Annameso known as "Mr Wright" who had been expelled from the post,

From the beginning of his service as Secretary-General Ching Peng had organised the armed struggle, Mr Watrous declared.-Router.

Building Of New Bases

Washington, Sept. 5. The Senate today passed the \$5,887,669,178 military construction bill that will give the armed forces hundreds of new and expanded bases in the United States and a chain of circling

The measure now goes to the Benate-House conference committee to iron out differences with the House version. The bill is only an nuthorisation measure and Con-gress will have to vote the actual funds before work can begin on any of the projects.
The Air Forces would be given \$3,007,029,800. With about \$1,000,000,000 for secret projects outside the United States Some pressore Britain. North Airica and the Britain. North Airica and the Britain.

Ambassador Intrigued

BEVAN SUFFERS MAJOR DEFEAT



Mr James Dunn, U.S. Ambassador to Italy, and his wife are intrigued by an early plane and a planist clad in 19th Century costume at the Venice International Centre of Art and Costume. - AP Picture.

Scientist Into The Future

New York, Sept. 5. Dr James B. Conant, a leading World War II atom bomb scientist, predicted today that there the Western Powers were re- "Whether we like it or not the would be no atomic war this century.

Dr Conant, now President of Harvard University, was speaking at the Diamond Jubilee meeting of the American Chemical Society on "An analytical chemist looks into the crystal ball."

"I see in this instrument of prophesy neither an atomic the golden holocaust nor abundance of an atomic age. On the contrary, I see worried humanity endeayouring by one political device after another LINE ON

"And by the end of the PANTIES been accomplished, but neither through the triumph of totalitarianism. nor by the advent of world government.

does not glare with menace in Edgware. Road, of the world.

"Paris, Berlin, Lendon, New York, Moscow still stand tress and do this for practice. physically undamaged by any enomy action since the second World War,! Dr Conant said.

NABROW MARGIN

Dr Conant said that an atomic slipe. war would be avolded "only by the narrowest of margins" and Ching Peng, a Chinese, was because, "during the period of the store said that when she

The authorities have offered war are first being taken," Dr

Dr. Conant also made some non-military predictions:

Birth control would eventually be attained by diet.

conversion of cheap crops into for." Mr Ellot Watrous, deputy process gas, are just two of the raw All alcoholic drinks would

Burmese Envoy Sees Morrison

London, Sept. 5. The new Burmese Ambassador in London, U Kasi, called on Mr Horbert Morrison, the Foreign Secretary, today.

in Moscow .- Reutor. Press.

ACTRESS'S

London, Sept. 5. Caught taking a pair of panties "The year 1984, for example, from Marks and Spencer's in Marylebone, my crystal ball. Men and Florence Malina, of Hornsey, women still continue to be 20-year-old actress, told the po- ly- protested against British successful resistance."

The Congress accepted by an will be paid for. I am an ac-

> --- This was stated at Marylebone when Miss Malina was remanded for a medical report on a charge of stealing the pantles and two women's

The agaistant manageness at and walked out of the shop-

that stage, Malina produced the two slips and sald a cheque | danger. would be sent by a film company for all three articles.

Miss Malina told the Magis-Coal would be converted to trate, Mr Rowland Thomas,

> When she again said sae was just acting a part she was to play in a film, the magistrate said she was talking nonsense.

REFORMED REDS ON THE AIR Singapore, Sept. 5.

Chinese Communists who once roamed the jungles of Malaya with gangs of saboteurs and murderers are now going on the air.

Radio Malaya is bringing in surrendered terrorists to make The Ambassedor was making regular talks. They urge other armed comp with the means to International Union of Mine, Mill tions" with Great Britain. his first call on Mr Morrison Reds to surrender and tell why move anywhere in the world and Smellen Workers ladend . Asked white hopes he had for since his appointment. U. Kasi they themselves gave up the without outlet or hindrance. he their 10-day old strike against fee future of Jordan, King succeeded U. Ohn, who has been fight against security forces and said. succeeded U Ohn, who has been fight against security forces and said.

appointed Burmese Ambassador British troops. — Associated If Britain adopted Soviet pro- turn to work immediately— will prosper and I will work to

The resolution, moved by maintained only her present acspite any cuts by the West. Britain and other nations wanted assurance that their Colombo Plan for the develop-

aggression. .. Workers' Union, said that he said today. did not want wholesale dis-

Trode Unions.

Asia would not be disrupted by

regards the resolution as conflict-

ing with the policy of the Labour

nation anti-Communist Inter-

One of these said that

It condemned the

Motor

Details of Britain's latest

The "Snarler," which is built

Mr H. T. Chapman, Managing

Director of Armstrong-Biddeley.

sald today: "Technically It kan

be described as a liquid pro-

pellant motor, and it will run

as long as fuel can be supplied.

Already rockets have been used

to ussist take-offs, but these are

solid propellant motors and

burn to exhaustion once they

Order To Strikers

Denver, Sept. 4.

have been ignited."-Reuter.

rocket motor, which

were revealed today.

pany, the P-1072.

London, Sept. 5.

GREAT REVOLUTION Sir Vincent Tewson, Congress

A great revolution was sweeping Asia and no force in the world could stop people of Asia are in revolt and creating a new war against the old imperialist system," he declared. The T.U.C. General Council

All they wanted was to be able to ensure that Western Germany would make her contribution to the defence of the Government and is urging. instead, support for manifestors adopted recently by the 66-

of national Confederation of Free Another majority show hands approved manifestoes of the anti-Communist International Confederation of Free Trade world 'ds "again faced with supported totalitarianism and the threatened Unions. These United Nations policy in Korea destruction of its basic liberties." and placed the blame for inter- It added that Russia had from Karachi. national tension ... squarely on | mbarked on e "systematic com-Russia for "a systematic cam- paign of aggression" ami the paign of aggression."

a out what was left of freedom in resolution condemning "Ameri- Chira. can interference" with British irade and urging more com-Korcans - for · "cold - blooded merce with the Communist naaggression" and supported the United Nations for

position.

the British Speaking on regrmament programme, .. Sir: Vincent said that the Soviet named here officially tonight intensive armament that pre- saw Florence Malina take the Union could provide evidence of for the first time as Secretary- ceded the great settlement," the panties she asked her if she good faith by "merely a stroke

REAL DANGER

affairs, Sir .: Vincent said that by a Armstrong-Siddeley, has leaders of the Soviet Union been under a blanket of secrety could relieve tension by doing since the autumn of 1947 and these things: ! has been extensively flown in an experimental - alreraft designed

1.—Putting the last douches to the Austrian peace treaty, Z-"Lotting up" on the people

3.—Returning prisoners:

form, regarded abroad as an "agent of Communist in perialism."

"making a fetish of the veto." ASSURANCE NEEDED Sir . Vincent, said that the

was designed to deal with a real and not an imaginary danger. The battle of ideologies had been transferred into aggressive action of a type to which Britain would not succumb. "We will not tolerate; one ed the striking members of the will occur in four friendly rela-

posals to stop rearmament and United Press.

Decisive Vote In The T.U.C.

Resolution On Rearmament Overwhelmingly Rejected

Blackpool, Sept. 5. The Trades Union Congress, meeting here today, overwhelmingly rejected a resolution expressing concern at intensified competition in world

rearmament. Congress also defeated a resolution by the Fire Brigades' Union urging the Government to abandon, its policy supporting the rearmament?

of Germany and Japan. The rejection of the resolution about world

rearmament was a major defeat for the views of the former Cabinet Minister, Mr Aneurin Bevan, who resigned from the Government last April because of his disagreement with the Government's rearmament programme.

the, 20,000-member. Chemical level the higher level of Soviet Workers' Union, urged 'a new arms would remain, Soviet initiative" by the Government armed superiority would stay for world peace, in

The resolution said that the Covernment should draw up policy to end the cold war, make general disarmament ment of South and South-cast possible, abolish masa destruction weapons, control atom energy for peaceful purposes, and deal with the world food

So overwhelmingly was resolution defeated, on a show of hands that the voice were armament, but a new initiative, not counted.

Secretary, opposing the resolution on the rearmament of Germany and Japan, denied that] arming the war lords of Japan machine in Germany.

RUSSIA BLAMED

Chinese Communists had wiped Enrlier the T.U.C. rejected

The Congress also unanimous- mobilising the free world for

The resolution said that tion of the T.U.C. Council's andiplomatic relations with Spain 'nual report opproving the Govwere not only an insult to the ernment's foreign policy during British people but a betrayal of the past year.—Reuter. the pledges made by the Labour movement, and asked the Government to review the

The British rearmament double the power of the fastest She then took her back. At programme was designed to deal jet fighters at high altitudes with a real and not an imaginary Opening the debate on foreign

by the Hawker Aircraft Com-

of Berlin.

4.-Winding up the Comin-

5.-Cp-operating actively with the United Nations without

British rearmament programme

Rubber China

Colombo, Sept. 5. The 6,000-ton Polish peaceful plans such as the yessel Micchiewicz is due here in ballast from Calcutta on Saturday to load at least 4,000 tons of rub-Moving the resolution, Mr ber for the People's Re-Bob Edwards, of the Chemical public of China, her agents

> Ceylon shippers have booked the 5,800 tons of freight space she has available.

> The ogenis expect that if letters of credit are all in order anything between 4,000 and 5,800 tons of rubber will be loaded into the Mieckiewicz, to be unloaded at Taku Bar, North China.

Ceylon was not among the nations which agreed to the United Nations General Assembly's resolution banning shipment of strategic supplies. to China last

An attempt was made recently to transport 2,000 tens of rubber to a Chinese port in the Polish ship Kilinski, but the ship was unable to call at Colombo as she had to carry a big cotton cargo

Another attempt was also reported to have been made to arrange shipment in a second vessel but this, according to one Press report, was foiled by the refusal of Bombay, oil companies (mostly American-owned) to supply enough fuel for the

Trade sources here said that Chinese buyers had opened letters of credit for the shipment of rubber in the Killinski in August, some shippers concerred, with the deal had already extended the credit letters - to September while others were making similar ar-

INSURANCE POLICY

Prices contracted by the Chinese buyers ranged between 10 and 12 pence sterling above prevailing market prices, these

According to a local Pross report both shippers and importers had jointly deposited two and a half lakes of rubees to cover all port dues, bunkering charges, labour and, other loading expenses for this ship-

This report, said that; local insurance companies , had been contacted about covering the shipment with a comprehensive policy including war risks."

This policy would also provide ogainst seizure; arrests and restraint. Reuter.

Anglo-Jordan Relations

Athens, Sept. 5. King Tolol and his party are leaving early tomorrow in a chartered aircraft; for chome, the

A Federal Judge today order- in The King said that no change











Sand the Bearing of the South South South in the last



Britain Is Not Impressed By

Reported Ultimatum

In Far East

Singapore, Sept. 5. Dr Cyril F. Garbett, Archbishop of York, is to make a tour of Malaya carly in 1952.

He will preach in St. Andrew's Cathedral in Singapore and then go Into the Federation of Malaya. Before coming here, the Archbishop will tour Australia, New Guinea and Borneo. He will spend Christmas in New Guinea. - Associated Press.

PETITION ON JAP **ISLANDS**

San Francisco, Sept. 5. ed a petition appealing for amendments to the draft Japonese peace treaty so that the Ryukyu and Bonin Islands would be restored to full Japanese control.

The appeal was made by the Association for the Reunion inhabitants of the Islands now living in Japan.

The draft treaty provides for United Nations trusteeship for the Ryukyu and Bonin islands, among others, with the United States as sole administrator. Until the trusteeship is estab-

lished the United States would have full authority over the Under the United Nations

Charter, trust territories would, at a time determined by the trusteeship power-in the case the Ryukyu and Bonin islands, the United States-be enabled to express their wish on self-determination as to inde-

On, this point the petition "The residents of the Ryukyu and Bonin Islands have not the least intention separating from Japan to establish an independent State,

loy freedom guaranteed by the this side. new constitution of Japan and to regain the right to participate in the Government of Japan."

The Association said that the Ryukyu and Bonin islands had were an integral part of Japan "being inseparably united with the country by racial and historical

India, in raising its objections to the draft, had similarly urged that the Ryukyu and Bonin foreign powers. islands should be part of Japan.

Prelate's Tour From Persians

London, Sept. 5. . A Foreign Office spokesman said today that if Persia evicted the remaining British staff at Abadan it would be a direct violation of the interim ruling of the International Court at The Hague on the oil dispute:

This stipulated that nothing should be done by either party to the dispute to alter the position existing on May 1 this year, until the Court gave its definitive judgment.

PERSIAN CLAIM

A Persian official broadcast

They were sufficient to supply

East And

West In

Agreement

The United States and coun-

tries of Eastern Europe were in

Mr Isador Lubin (United

States) told the United Nations

Economic and Social Council

land reform was basic to the

economic advancement of

no progress was possible unless

a fair deal were given to the

"This belief is fundamental

The Polish delegate, Mr Julius

bulk of the land in many parts

"The up-surge in Asia and

"It is a revolt both against

landowners," he added,-Reuter.

Red Cross Appeal

other parts is not merely a re-

the world's backward areas.

Geneva, Sept. 5.

London, Sep. 51.

that the Persian-

(The Persian Prime Minister, tain East European countries Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, has lave recently reached London. decided, it was reported today On this point Britain still from Teheran, to send Britain stands rigidly on the interim a 15-day ultimatum threatening auling of The Hague .. Court, the expulsion of 350 remaining which forbade any change in British staff from the Abadan the previous method of oil exnegotiations ploitation and operation 'in refinery unless Persia pending a final judgment were resumed),

on the legitimacy of the Persian The Issue of an ultimatum to Government's claim to enact its Britain would constitute an intionalisation law,-Reuter. by the Persian Govto end the present ernment indefinite suspension in the licard in London today said that conversations.

Mr Hussein Makkl, the Persian Delegations attending the San As such it may be interpret- controller of the oil regions, had ed as Dr Mossadegh's method reported that eight local reof replying to his domestic fineries in Khuzistan were now critics, who complain that he is functioning without the help of doing nothing to mitigate the foreigners. huge loss of Persia's oil relocal needs, he said. The broad-

His decision to bid for a re- east said opening of the talks through Government was considering continued hard bargaining and offers from South American. a body believed to have been a gamble that Britain will never Swedish and Italian firms as agree to the withdrawal of the had offered to sell oil tankers to no signs so far of impressing Persia, Payment for the tankers remaining British staff shows British opinion. ducts.-Reuter.

Indeed, the move is only calculated to reinforce the views of that section of British opinion which believes that a reasonable agreement with the present Persian Government is at present out of the question and that the course of wisdom for British interests is to await the outcoming of the forthcoming Persian elections.

MORE HOPEFUL

A more hopeful course, as seen from London, was that outlined yesterday by the Deputy agreement here last night on the. Premier, Dr Hussein Fatemi. He | urgent need for land reform in suggested that Persia might convey to London a' reinterpretation of his latest suggestions covering oil sales, com. pensation and the service conlitions of the British staff.

under-developed countries and The Foreign Office spokesman made it clear again today that "What they ardently desire is Britain is prepared to reopen the farmers. to reconstruct these islands as talks with Persia only on the part of Japan as they were be- basis of genulnely new pro- to United States foreign policy," fore the end of the war, to en- posals not already rejected from he said.

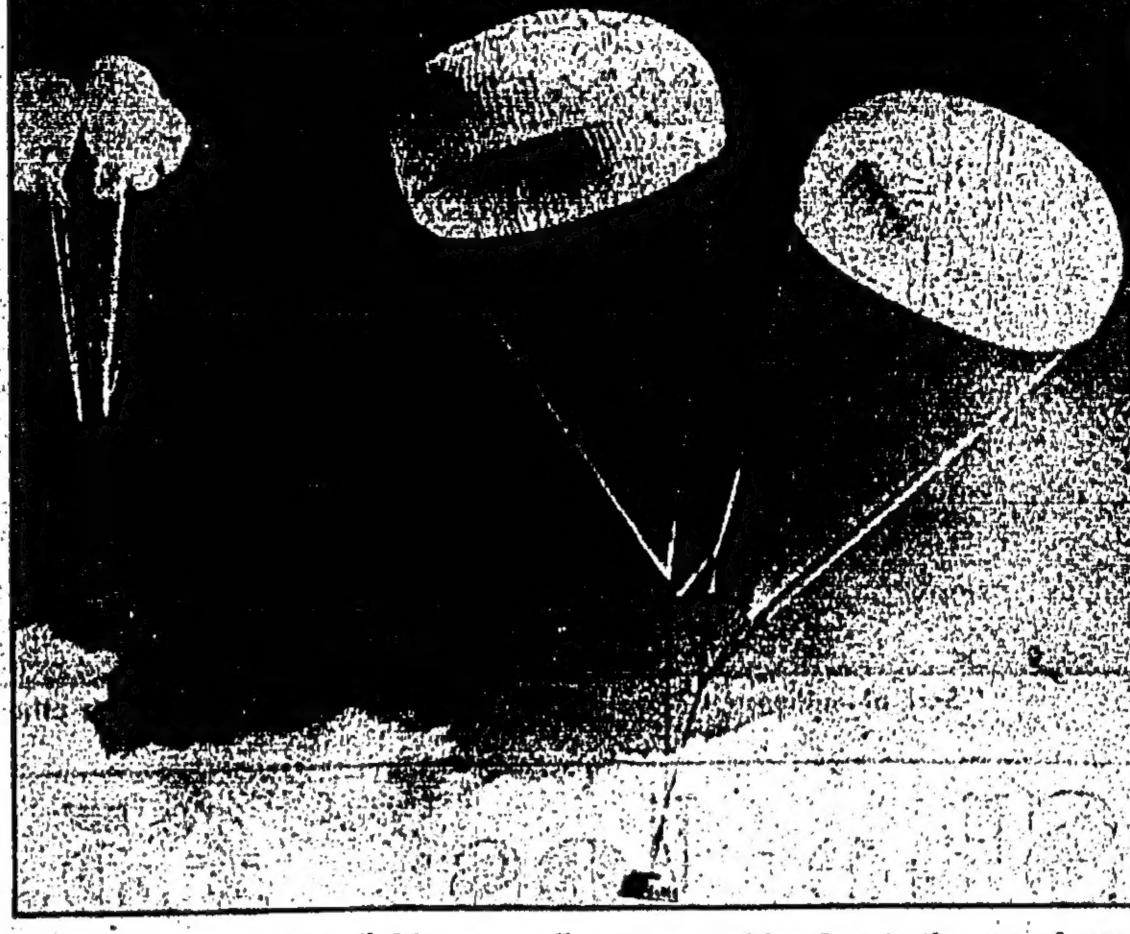
> But the possibility that new Katz-Suchy, quoted a mass of statistics to show that a small conditions might emerge-from a percentage of people owned the "re-interpretation" cannot be

Any attempt by Persia to sell of the world. not been taken by violence but oil, regarded here as the property of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, to foreign bidders bellion against foreign dominawill certainly be contested.

The Foreign Office spokesman volution," he said. indicated today that Britain might make formal representations against the sale of oil to

Reports of Persia's intention

Giant Parachutes Used To Supply The UN Forces



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A weapons carrier (left) and a pallet of ammunition float to the ground over Korea suspended from giant-parachutes. A pair of the huge 'chutes will carry a two-ton load safely to the ground, enabling the Air Force to keep ground units supplied with all types of equipment. - AP Picture.

SOUTH BANK FESTIVAL

London, Sept. 5. Scotland yard officers, acting upon instructions from the Director of Public Prosecutions, Sir Theobald Mathew, are investigating at the South Bank Festival Exhibition alleged offences which already have involved the public in a loss of many hundreds of pounds.

A number of South Bank employees will appear at the Tower Bridge Magistrates' Court on Proposals To charges in connection with the sale of tickets at the South Bank Exhibition.

Racket rrooe

Washington, Sept. 4. The Government began today an investigation of a group of East Coast-exporters-who are believed to have sold large quantities of oil illegally to foreign countries and contributed to the threatened fuel shortage in the northeastern

States this winter. tion but a veritable agrarion re-The Office of Price Stabilisation said most of the oil went to Britain, Sweden, India and foreign imperialist landlords as well as against big native Mediterranean points at a price considerably higher (than the domestic level. It said the exporters failed to apply for export price cellings as required

by law. Officials said that 2,363,500 The League of Red Cross Sceleties issued an urgent appeal barrels of fuel and oil have been today to member branches for exposted from North Atlantic \$10,000 needed to help restore the ports since June by a dozen in-Seoul Hospital of the Korean dependent jobbers who ordinari-Red Cross. The League said all ly sell mainly to householders of the Public Auditor that the Scoul's six hospitals have and industries in New York and been destroyed,-United Press. | England,-United Press.

London, Sept. 5.

Reported Missing

the youngest of 1,600 British Communists who at-

tended the Berlin Peace Festival -- is missing.

The final party of delegates from this country has

returned home. They numbered 500.

Fifteen-year-old Brian Hammond - one of

At least eight employees at the Exhibition-both men and women-will appear in the

The Public Auditor, checking the accounts of the Exhibition, reported to the police a large deficiency between the entrance figures at the turnstiles and the money received.

The matter was reported to the Director of Public Prosecutions, and for weeks past a number of C.I.D. officers investigating the charges kept special watch at the turnstiles and at the box offices.

LONG INVESTIGATION

The police uncovered a series of frauds in connection with the tickets presented at the South Bank turnstiles on certain days, but they have yet to discover how long the alleged offences have been going on, or exactly how much money the public has lost.

. It was following the report Director of Public Prosecutions learned there were defaleations.

For weeks C.I.D. officers directly under Chief Superintendent Edward Greeno, the area crime chief, mingled with the crowds to find out how the allege'd offences occurred.

Settlers Support **Federation**

Broken Hill, Sept. 5. Most while inhabitants

Was Author Murdered?

Philadelphia, Sept. 5. Louis Budenz, former editor of the New York Dally Worker, - said today he believed that it was unlikely that the author, Louis Adamic, had been killed by Communist underground agents,

Adamic, who was born in Yugoslavia and became a naturalised American in 1918, was found dead of gunshot, wounds in his burning New Jersey home yestorday,-Reuter,

Await The Big 3 Talks

London, Sept. 5. Britain will not send Egypt new proposals for a revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian Treaty before the Washington talks between the "Big Three" Western Foreign Ministers in mid-September, it is understood usually well-informed diplomatic quarters here.

The new proposals which Britain is likely to send to Egypt will be affected by the plans for a Middle East Command linked with the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, which are due to be discussed at Washington and by the NATO Council at Ottawa, is understood.

Consequently, it will be difficult for Britain, to put definite proposals to Egypt by mid-September, observers said. Reports of the notes sent ito

Mr... Herbert Morrison, the Foreign Secretary, 10 days ago by the Egyptian Premier, Nahas Pasha, and the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah El Din Pasha, have indicated that Egypt may abrogate the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty if constructive proposals are not received from Britain by the time the Egyptian Parliament goes into recess, which muy be by mid-September. Reuter.

REPORT DENIED London, Sept. 5.

The Foreign Office tonight denied that Britain had made any threat to use force to implement the . Security, Council resolution calling on Egypt to lift the Suez Canal blockade, A spokesman said the report arose through a misunderstanding traing at Foreign Office. news; conference, when a news-

man asked whether Britain would take any further steps to carry out the UN resolution; The spokesman said consultation with other powers was mentioned as the next step and Broken Hill, Northern Rhodesia, when someone asked whether However, he said, Britain had no plana to resort to force The Colonial Scerolary, who against Egypt.—United Press.

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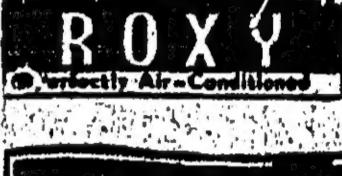
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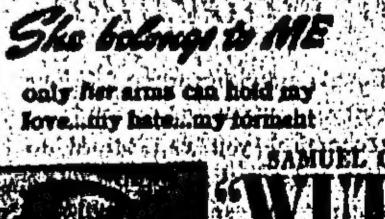
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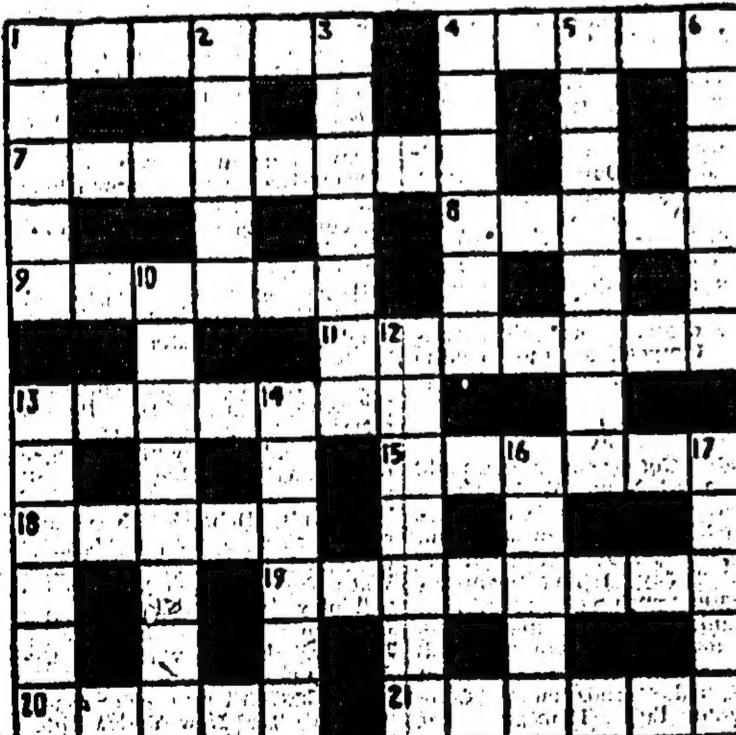


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from their son since they saw German boys. him off three weeks ago on a train from Cannon-street They gave him inddressed envelopes. and notepaper for the trip. He had £6 Is: No other money has been sent to him.

three months ago.

Headquarters that night caying today. He was too far away to get back in time to catch the 6 p.m. has been on a fact-finding tour tham. He said he would return of the territories to sound opinion

brilliant young grammar school train. In the boy caught up in Communism | Mrs Goss told Mrs Hammond: "Brian , left the headquarters

Mrs. Hammond went to see home as soon as he could."

There was no sign, of Brian, then, said Brian had missed his hree months ago.

Mr and Mrs Alfred Hammond, last Tuesday morning to go territory's federation with Southment of the mentation his colleague had sightseeing with some young orn Rhedesia and Nyssoland in a merely replied; "Of course one petition handed to the Colonial cannot exclude that possibility." "I am told he phoned the Secretary, Mr James Grifflihs,

Mrs. Mary Goss. official of Said Mr Hammond, 43-year ment's Affician policy avas almed Wandsworth Communist Party. old Comborwell scrap-metal ablieveloping recial partnership dealer: "We wondered whether He rould imagine nothing more Brian and know him well.





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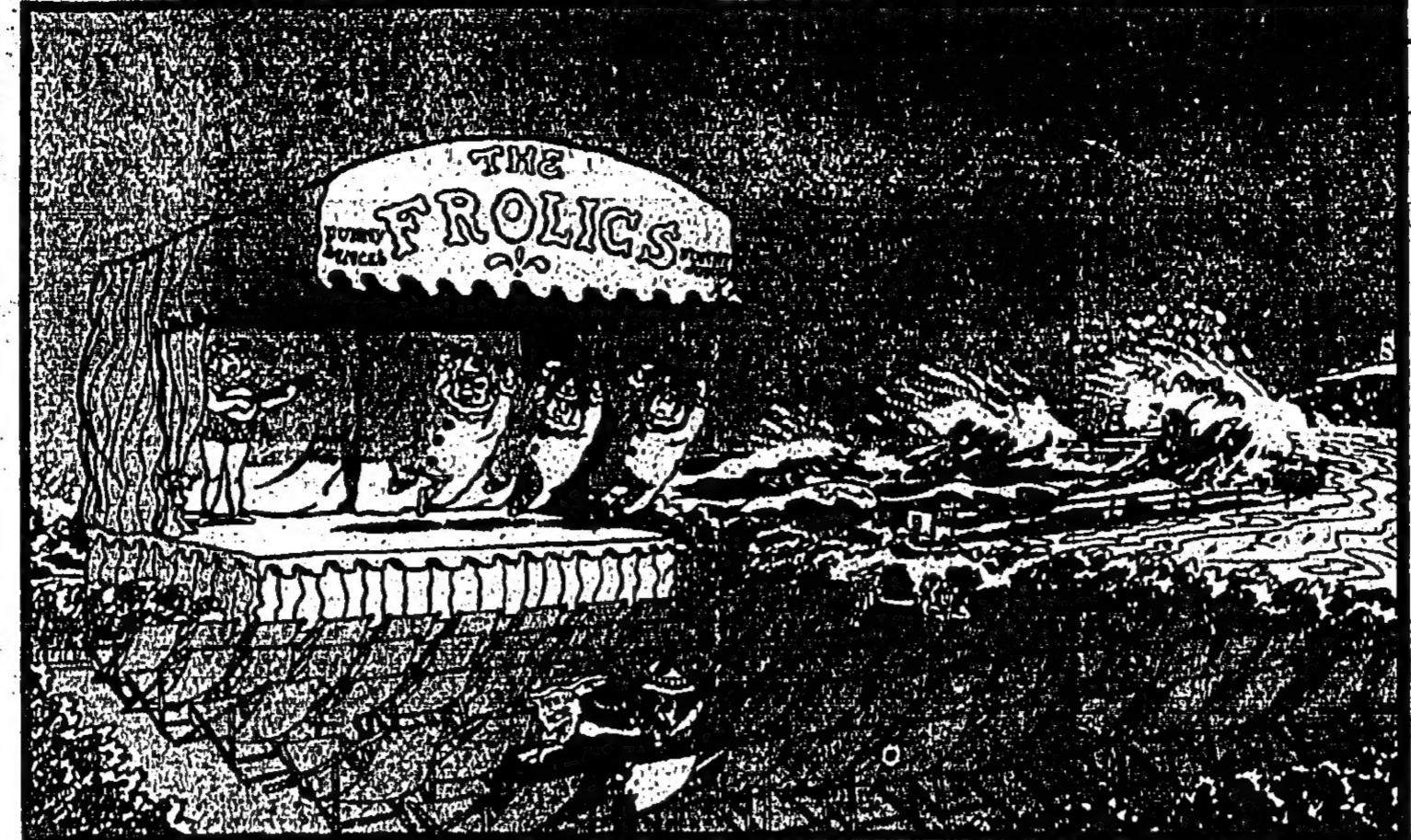
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"Sort of audience I like half of em discussing Korea and the other half Persia." London Express Service

She lost £5.000 DNE HOUE

DEAUVILLE. -NDER the glittering . chandeliers of Deauville Casino, glowmost fantastic known , since . the days. . war has been going on night and day at the no-limit bac-

It is height-of-the-season

carat table.

Gamblers have been winning £50,000 to £60,000 a south again to play during night, and the bank-run by the winter at Cannes. a Greek syndicate—has been having the worst run of losses that the Casino can More than remember. £400,000 in ten days.

On one night last week, in an hour's baccarat. suave M. Heliopoulos, of has been the most venture- last week. Although the the syndicate, dealt himself 11 consecutive losing hands, parting with £100,000 in less than two hours.

-Handsome, --- blue --- eyed. Ilhamy Hussein Pasha, wealthy Egyptian business man, heads the season's bevy of Egyptian gamblers who have astonished the franc-starved British. One night he won £92,000-and his winnings at peak were £109,000.

Silent Images

At roulette one afternoon he put 12 separate bets on No. 32 and groups of numbers surrounding it. He staked £1,250. The golden ball ran and No. 32 came up. He won £12,000.

set grave, whether losing or tates and their wives. winning.

Compared with the noise they are no longer at the cheaper tables the gamblers. baccarat scene is like a meeting of silent images.

Pasha, cotton magnate, is thousand between them. another Egyptian who has virtually a reserved seat at baccarat. He gambles every day at the races and then goes direct to the

Prince Said Toussoun, a Paris, told me:cousin of King Farouk, who keeps a stud of 60 horses near Deauville, told

"Some of my countrymen are not used to gambling but are so used to.

Spanish Marquis de Soto do not understand the Coning on the North Hermoso, a millionaire living in Paris, has couped. from the baccarat bank standing five-deep round the gam- close on £100,000 in three great green table, longing to

> . M. Nicolas Nicolaou, who regularly breakfasts in his who came direct from playing at Monte Carlo.

He is expected to go

Maharanee of Baroda in a scarlet sari, smoking a cheroot from an amber holder, casually lose £5,000

tinental card game any more.".

Wealthy Britons have been play. But as most of the dozen or so gamblers regularly seated there rarely bet less than £1,000 a hand - often their stake is £5,000 — the Britons room at 2 p.m., is a Greek with their £100 a year travel allowance remain speciators.

Françoise Andre. year-old "King of Deauville," the chief of the Casino, thinks this is a pity. Before the war Englishmen ranked among the heaviest gamblers on the Con-

. I have watched the gamblers women among them-most of

total passed over the tables has not players

Many are here.

The ... maharajahs Gwalior, Nabha, and Morvi But Mahommed Sultan have chanced only a few

M. Victor Rosenthal, pearl expert here with other rich jewellers from

As we watched the midnight fashion show transported from the amusement of for . Casino guests, M. Zogrophosfor 20 years a professional gambler - said:

rely on luck of a frenk system. snothing but British." For them everything is mathematical and can be calculated according. to the laws

joy Deauville."

sions. Some suggest that his violory in London was a winddall for Mn Attlee and the is a Socialists, because it made elatteman and the other is a voters proud and hoppy and prize-aghier. I know that neither kindly disposed 'towards' Government in power nt the

DON LDDON'S

DIARY

NEW YORK, TUESDAY

Mr Randolph Turpin in the analysing Mr Turpin and draw-

afternoons, the days are ing all sorie of strange conclu-

conferences with fors the fight. This Broadway Mr Anthony Eden down, as it pulled Tommy Forr

Press come over here a few days be-

Shinwell claiming that he train-

how to punch.

Frankly, there is not much that

is new. More cases of dope-

addiction among teenagers this

is getting really serious more

shouts of scandal, graft in high,

low, and medium places and in-

terminable speculations about who is going to run for President

Every day millions of words

are printed on this subject, and

they all add up to one sentence:

Will Eisenhower run? No ons

The argument over aid to

Europe is also becoming fero-

clous. The churchman Mon-

likened ungrateful allies to lepers

New York sermon. And the

Truman liguienant Senator Tom

will mind. Both are champions. Mr Eden has travelled more time of the triumph. than 10,000 miles in the past few. Can you beat that? At leas werks and note like a man con- we are forewarned. If Turpin fident of a Conservative victory wins again; I can see Emsnuel

in the mornings and spar-down.

ring matches (verbal) with

Apart from all the speeches, ed the man and Hugh Dalton broadcasis, and telecasis he has trying to prove he taught him made he has played tennis with Helen Wells, swum and played golf with other athletes, debated with Jack Benny and Danny Kaye over cocktails, toured factones, and has conferred with a hundred or more leading Ameriand Canadian political

He has delighted Americans by calling parts of their country. "a paradise." and they have captioned his photograph. "An Eden in Peredise."

Quite a diplomat

A LL the time he has emphasis-A ed the virtues of Brilgin and the Commonwealth and molished the talk that we are seigneur. William Greens has on our way out. Mr. Turpin has been doing (what a Christian thought) in a

similar excellent work, but in a different way. When the American sponts Connaily has again mutinied. writers try to draw him out and tell him he would make a lot been given ammunition by the more money if he stayed here, he says: "I wouldn't want to be Sir Ernest proclaims: "Loans,

He is quite a diplomat also: "After I have shown that my London victory was not a fluke, I am going to spend nine whole days getting to know the wonmakes the Americans glow.

strong, can starkt up to intermine THE scholar and author David "I spend my nights watching able interviewing, pooling for

It would have been better if

All the anti-ald brigade have Englishman, Sir Ernest Benn. gifts, and Marshall Aid have all unwittingly robbed the English nation of the need to pull-itself

Sir Ernest suggests that the Americans are killing us with "I stopped playing because I derful U.S.A." This, of course, kindness and he has every right to make the suggestion. It is realised in time that gambling I am glad that Turpin is now certain that many 'Americans is a vice. Some men you see at Gressingers Airport, his train- long for the past, when Britain at the tables are like men tak- ing camp, 90 miles from New was running the world show.

dext year.

Cohn writes: "Oh, for the the game, but during the day I pictures, public appearances, and good old century between Waterswim and stay out in the open the wear and tear of all the too and the outbreak of the first world war. Then Britsin policed the earth. We got a free "That is the true way to en- Turpin had done his. training tide and could conquer the West quietly in England and then and build America. We little reckoned that every day at the Rhyber Pass or in some foetid Jurgle an Englishman was killed. Far from the English speech. And for from the English singing.' as Musefield said of his compatriols who died at Galli-

- It is Mr Cohn's belief -- the world leadership is repugnant to Americans they just want to be loved and not to lead.

However, they certainly want to lead in entertainment. Every newspaperman-owner or writer -who says the American film industry is in a bad way is being branded as a saboteur by the producers and cinema managers. Mr Henry Laure is the particular target for the bombard-

ment. Perhaps we should form a firm Anglo-American film alliance-British brains and American money-and beat the boxoffice depression. The Transallantic exchange of talent is , already brisk. David

Selznick and Jennifer Jones are off again to Europe, followed by a train of others. I hope Mr Selznick, who has abundant skill himself, will give his British col-

overdrawn. Couldn't manage Cecil Beaton, is very much in the news, with his book "Photo-

blography" getting excellent notices, and his play "The Gains-



THE MAHARANEE OF BARODA Most venturesome . . . smoked a cheroot;

Hussein Pasha's face is some of the Indian poten-

Feeling It

"The Indian princes are feeling the cost of living. The Maharajah of Kasht 2500 and £100 counters. mir, for example, tella me his £500,000-a-year, income write out chits which the has been cut by one-third. cashiers debit to their accounts

-yet reached the prowar figure, the risks taken by those --- who -- play day and night are as big as any Deauville has seen in 30 years. These non-stop strange life,

Play begins at ramblers, recovering from the night breakfast about 2 p.m. in They i normally

but they kept the baccarat bank Mr. Gossett's answering sport I talked to some of Mr thoroughly that audiences here star going until 1.15 the following rumbled clearly over the 1,200 Gossett's, envious colleagues, haven't had a glimmer that we

champagne-but not a lot.

and gold livery flick matches to on his now job as lawyer for a light the cigars. Before each Texas telephone company less player the stacks of million- than 24 hours after he had lopped franc : oblong - plaques - red, 4 1/2 address, began to spell out in by 34 inches, each worth detail the reasons that prompted. £1,000 - rise and fall.

There are various stacks of

If they lose the gamblers

having a lot of money that But there are plenty of eyes, an official will take the play as though the other millionaires from country away to be bented traveling expenses. In serious country away to be bented traveling expenses. In serious these with means, are the expenses to cover the play as though the other millionaires from country away to be bented traveling expenses. In serious Dort in the rule.

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"The best gamblers do

ing drugs. Life is only bearable York, He was clearly run ragged for them when they are playing, in the city. No man, however

By FREDERICK COOK

WASHINGTON.

66 ONGRESSMAN," I said over the long-distance telephone to handsome Ed Gossett down in Texas, "you've certainly started something up here in Washington." "Look, before we go any fur-

time to take their ther," came the answering voice "don't call me Congressman." play until 7 p.m. quit. Remember?" and go to their "Why, yes," I said. "That's

hotels for a light what I wanted to talk to you lunch at 7.30 p.m. about. Half your colleagues here dinner at from 10 on Capitol Hill are saying tion. Couldn't afford one." p.m. to 11.30 p.m. what a smart move you Now he has sold his eight- laborators fair credit in the

afternoon.

miles of telephone line. "Why One, who asked that his name made them.

did I do it? I'll tell you be not used, said frankly: "I'm Hollywood is particularly inBecause a Congressman's pay in quite sure that more than half of ferested in our authors, with night they drink whisky and this country just isn't enough for us are drawing our pay, in ad- emphasis on Graham Greene,

way costs are leaping up." Flunkeys dressed in green Mr Gossett who started work otherwise." the "Congressmen" off his official

> "I resigned," he said, "because ble for a man to do his full duty us a Congressman and his full Especially when he has, as I have, Ave children to think about."

has been cut by one-third. coshiers debit to their accounts basic pay is 12,500 dollars a year, I haven't had a holiday since Some of them will want in exchange for fresh plaques. on which he pays income-tax 1936. And though I'd love to one in the farewell cockiell barry.

On top of that he gets a 2,500 own a car, I haven't got one, It the farewell cockiell barry. When they win, and the pile dollar iax free expense allowance doesn't run to a car."

to Taibulah Benkhead. She lold begins to reach nearly to their and some minor perks" in the Not all Congressmen and me she can't well to get to



They are playing again bemade and threatening to do room house in Washington and
fore midnight and often continue to 7 a.m. Once recently did you do it?"

They are playing again bemade and threatening to do room house in Washington and
future—something he hasn't
room place at Dallas. His salary
is reputedly 25,000 dollars a year.

Some British films shown here
is reputedly 25,000 dollars a year. is reputedly 25,000 dollars u year. have been labelled "Selznick" to a man to live on these days, the vance, I myself am four months He is the master.

> Said. Congressmen - Donald borough Girl" getting the critice O'Toole, of New York also a attention, lawyer: "When I first came here Britain's Deborah Kerr will I had 3,100 dollars in insurance not be able to ster in "Idaho," and 800 dollars cash in the as she is on maternity leave. bank. Today I have no insur- When she relates to M.G.M. she ance and nothing whatever in will play the role of Marjorio t has become absolutely impossit the bank. Eight or nine men - (Lawrence in Interrupted good men they are too quit Journey," the film version of the every term, because they just Australian opers singer's life..... duty as the head of a family can't make ends meet; Con- The English singer Anne Shelgressman. Bob Ramspeck of ton is a hit at New York's night Georgia quis a short time ago to club Copacebane and has offere join an sirling company at 50, to sing in the best showplaces in An American congressman's 000 dollars a year. As for me the U.S.

HUNGARY



JUDITH CASSAB Four sittings enough,

& S a girl in Hungary, Judith Cassab learned to paint. Two years ago, with her husband and two children she fled Communism and settled in Salzburg.

There her portraits have attracted attention. Now she, is in London, painting Lord Wilmot, and Lady Hobson Richardson, wife of the actor. 30. Judith (Judy

friends) Cassab is a short, darkeyed, good-looking woman with an easy smile. Four sittings are usually enough for her portraits. The artist and her family are going to Australia, taking her pletures for exhibition. The Cassabs' will remain in the

Commonwealth. -(London Express Service)

Household Hints

An old whisk broom trimmed to a sharp V point makes a fine reacher for dusting hardto-get-at couch corners, floor corners and the depths of easy chairs. Keep it clean or it will just redistribute dust. Shake you have finished dusting, wash in good soapsuds, rinse and hang up to dry, ready for the next use.

To prolong the life of rubber-covered dish drainer, first wash it thoroughly let dry. Then apply a coat of white shellae and allow to dry before using again.

If you wash your dog in the sink or tub, place a wad steel wool in the drain opening. This will prevent the dog hulr from clogging the drain, but will allow the water to drain out of the tub.





ARE FASHION POINTS

fashion points too good to give pink, apricot and melon. Cape- hair under, decide you'd like up in city cottons. With artful let buttoning onto strap but- it to go upward in .. pretty cover-up's they can look right tons guarantees heat comfort, ringlets. What is the result? in the street, on the job and still retain the cool baretop

for a young costume in the full skirted dress with tanklinen type of spun is good to type . neckline. ... Removable go anywhere. Especially fine white pique over self-collar; looking in white with contrast Fabric is satin-stripe broad-

Sleeveless and low-neck are buckle. Comes in two blues

Another fine suggestion is a bellhop open jacket just to the BUTTON-ON CAPELET waist, which covers up a young

in a new style is to brush it in place vigorously every

IT is a mistake to change the arrangement of your before some grand occasion when you would look your tip-topping best. The hair won't know what has happened to it, will protest by not staying put.

If you have been having side parting, decide that you'd rather have a centre one, look quaint and demure, it will be some time before the hair will stay smooth on either side. brushing for several days before your locks will stop making themselves obnoxious. The girl with a shoulderlength bob suddenly decides on an up-sweep just for fun. Maybe she is planning to place a demountable chignon just be-

pattern.

combs are used. Even then,

they are intent on breaking

way to assume the accustomed

rangement designed by a hair stylist. You love it. But, next morning, you can't do a thing with it. The wave lines, different from what you have had in the past, go limp. Then you must go back for another appointment. Not only but you must train your hair yourself, by brushing vigorously, every ;day?

Hair can be as temperamental as all get-out. Let us say you have been using metal curlers at the nape line. You have been winding the looks like something that had

Hair Net Helps

colffure show control and beof the tortoise buttons and belt cloth for blue, green or brown. have itself, is to cover it with

Beauty Reminder:

Before You Change Your

your hair so that it will stay

You'll have to do a lot low the crown of her head. Will those rear strands up? They will not unless tuck

Train Hair

Suppose you have an

Fuzz. Your hirsute growth come out of a busted mattress.

a hair net for a few days, ar-range it carefully at night, tie it up in a wave net. By these means you will get the best of it and, in a week or so, it will be as meek as a lamb, stay where you put it and troubles with it will be over.

THE way you wash your hands is important. think you can hold them under a stream of warm water and then dry them casually you have not learned your first beauty lesson. The soap should form into a lather and, if your hands are very dirty, you should use a nail brush. The drying must be carefully done as the slightest moisture left on the flesh may cause chapping. While your hands are in the water, pass a nail-white pencil under the cave. You

Handy Lesson

can keep a good point on the

whitener by using a pencil

While the hand lotion helps smooth, it isn't enough. Once a week, at bedtime, massage, a hand cream into the flesh. Wring your hands together. Thumb the backs of your hands. Friction the cream into your finger nails and the surrounding cuticle. That is - a good.'time to lift up the cuticle carefully with the orange wood stick. Never use a steel instrument for this purpose. You're likely to tear the delicate flesh; if you do that you will be tormented with a flock of hangnails.

Never cut the cuticle unless it breaks and you have to snip. off some little shags. Never, never press it down base. That practice is often responsible for ridged nail that are deformed.

ALInen Bridal Gown

News on two scores is

a luxury wedding gown

from a leading quility source! which a Fifth 20. As noosed ropes to this may be the result of a trial. (6)
22. Existed. (3)
24. To draw or paint. (4)
25. This American is half British. Avenue shop featured when its entire bank of windows along the avenue was devoted to summer brides. It is made of Iruh linent and it is a mincess sillionette. Decoration is linen tubing and rhinestones and pearls worked into rococo ... embreidery to bring out the wide neckline, filled in with a transparent yoke. Like the white pique "figure line" wedding gown, in the display, this novelty ... finds response.





School Des Color of the San West of the San We

"For heavens sake! How much did, you tip

by Beachcomber

by M. HARRISON-GRAY

East opened this hand with One Club. South bld One Spadt. West passed, and North bld Two Diamonda. East passed, and South's Two Hearts was doubled by West. North wisely rejected a rescue into Three Diamonda. His bld of Two Spades was doubled by East. West led & S (a trump lead is better) and East won with & A. returning & H. South ducked, but wen the next Spade lead and crossed to Dummy with & K. East covered & R at the next trick, South rined.

A low Heart was then covered with West's \$\to\$ 8, which was allowed to hold. Dummy discarding \$\text{3.7.} There was no defence now.

Loadon Express Service.

IF YOU CAN GUESS

HOW MANY PIECES

THIS BAG I'LL GIVE

OF CANDY ARE IN

YOU BOTH OF

THEM!

CROSSWORD

. This kind of turtle has no shell.

4. A popular composer. (5)

ration coupon means a ciera in

and 14 Down. It is no anger that

shows patient submission. (11).
Therefore nothing short. (8)

17. Pidgety when you're this less. (4)
18. To the sapper it's watered silk.

Whas, an unruly crowd here, (3)

2. Hero you have a camopied shrine

s. Fifty short of a typewriter knob.

6. Not as large seemingly. (6) 6. Not as large seemingly. (6) 6. Money you may get or give. (8)

7. Bewildering situation to find yourself in. (4)
B. River of double existence. (4)

p. Pled rellow bird-humorous and

12 and 26 Across. its coalness makes.
12 readily solved. (10)
14. See 13 Across. 16. Sparkle. (6)
19. Poreign if it's ex this. (6)
21. Not at home. (4)
23. A mean reliew dog would provide

10. To the graduate, the bread

smallholder ? (4)

20. See 12 Down. 27. Spun thread. (4)

Foulenough's activities. plaque: In This Cottage Was, make them pause for a moment, Born The Great English Sollor and you can get on with your Raleigh. In winter-time it is drinking. usually Cromwell who slept there ofter Dunbar. The villagers in passing remember with pride,

Take your choice Van Tromp, Velasquez, Grace agenda, the present meeting

Byron, and Metternich.

picturesque Advica to the shy

of a Wiltshire village which I was saddened to read in a paper the confession of a shy is said to be the property man, who said that he could of a small syndicate not unnever take part in serious conconnected with Captain versations, The thing to do is to hunch an occasional epigram to hunch an occasional epigram with complete self-confidence. If Many tourists will probably they are discussing, say, visit it this summer; as, apart Tchalkovsky, break in with from a board announcing: Wilt- "Tchalkovsky is the Botticelli-of shire Teas in an Old Sixteenth music. He has thythm instead-Conjury Atmosphere, there is a of blood in his veins." . Of they plaque on it which says: Here are talking of Ibsen, say: "He Was Born The Great English, has a great past before him. He's Scaman Francis Drake. This has a poetical Holbach-and so is replaced - the usual summer Holbach." These interjections will

untouched with astonishment, DOLITICAL spokesmen, in that, according to other plaques I touch with each other, are seen on the cottage, Wordsworth, attributing the failure of the four Milion, Gladetone, and Nelson all deputies in Panis to decide what lived there at one time or another, to talk about if a four-Power Conference is held to the haste with which the preliminaries have TF. Drake does not catch on this been conducted. It is thought summer, other plaques are that if the present, meeting ito ready, attesting the connection decide the agenda had been with the cottage of George preceded by a meeting to decide Washington, Louis-Philippe, Paul what to suggest as possible Revere, Kit Carson, Buffalo Bill, agenda, in the event of a subse-Ibsen. William 'Tell. Garibaldi, quent meeting to decide the Darling, . Gambetta, Jefferson, would have lasted some months

YOUR BIRTHDAY... BY STELLA

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

DORN today, you have a magnetic good for evil; In fact, the Golden personality and a forceful will. Rule is one of your basic general. You are independent in thought and You have "absolute" faith "in your action. Yet, you are not so inflexible ideals and will never be swayed that you cannot change your against your best judgment in this. opinions and adjust them to change emotions appear to play no perting times. But, actually, you are so whatsoever. But since these ideals far shead of your own times that may be known only to yourself and others more often find it necessary a few intimates, appearances may to change their views to coincide be confusing. You may seem to be

swayed more by your emotions than Highly emotional, you must guard' against letting your heart interests Wed to someone who shares your affect your business and professional ideals, and knows how to cope with decisions. Your joyalties, once your volatile temperament, there given, are for life. Make sure that can be exceptional happiness in

your selection of friends is always store for you.

To find what the stars have in Your philosophy of life can make store for tomorrow, select your you an important figure in the birthday star and read the correst world. You believe in peace and ponding paragraph. Let your birthe harmony. You believe in returning day star be your delly guide.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

you actually are.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Bept. 23)- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Get satisfaction from expressing Push partnership matters and you yourself in music, art or literature, will find that everything moves LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct.

If you have a job to finish, get off by yourself and do it. Don't try to This day calls for etrict attention be social. Bolitary effort pays off. Romance can bring real and lasting happiness into your life. Be sure to

recognise it when it arrives. SACITTABIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)-Your health may call for letting down tensions. Use this afternoon,

MINTELLIGENCE TES

offering a helping hand to someone Who needs your assistance. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Friendship is some "give" as well Don't wait to be asked. Offeri and evening for relexation.

Don't let a delay in plans or an unpreventable postponement of some important action depress you. GEMINI : (May .. 22-June .. 21)-

smoothly and easily for you.

everything you should.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31-Veb. 19)-

to routine if you are to accomplish

PISCES. (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

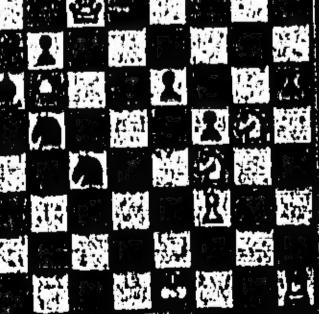
He sympathetic and generous to

Be patient and avoid letting an acid tongue any just the : wrong thing at the wrong time. Be tactful, CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Don't overdo things. / Get : some much needed rest. Store up surplus energy for the next round of ac-

A nide day for bargain hunting. Replemen your wardnobe or huy necessities for your house thriftily."

CHESS PROBLEM

By Z. MACH (BOF Tourney 61); Black, & places.



BIRTHDAY By T. O. HARE

MANNY WEASEL ha received from ber seven worth three guiness. Each of were born within twelve months of one another and scribed as many shillings, as the is years old. Jemima, the youngest, is five .-- Allow is Colla, who is three years younger than Beryl, Sophie, ine oldest, is four years older than May. How old is Wilhelmina?

(Solution on Page 10)

Knowledge What is Melba loast?

2. Where is the Hall of Watno for Great Americana? 3. How many moteors are

estimated to penetrate cour atmosphere dally? ing of harm-kiri?

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today," he said.

"That's what I just told

"My Grandma and Grandpa,

what kind of a present it was

hottle . fly pudding. Well, so

long."

Next: Squire Squirrel

Rainy Day Is Visiting Day

-At Least, The Shadows' Friends All Think Sothe Pine Tree Grove. When he By MAX TRELL was three or four hops away,

paying visits. Look, here Knorf and Hanid asked Willy

comes Willy Toad. Let's find if the minded telling withem

CONTOW you take a nice, gray they called him. He was carry-IN rainy day like today," ing a little parcel under his Christopher. Cricket was re- arm and he had a smile on his marking to Knarf and Hanid, face, the shadow-children with the "Howdy, howdy!" he greeted turned-about names. "I don't them cheerfully. "Visiting day suppose you like it much?" Hanid shook her head and sald she didn't. But Knarf said Knarf and Hanid," said Chris-

he didn't mind, "Except" he topher. "Who are you going to ndded, "there isn't anything visit, Willy?" to do." replied Willy. "I haven't seen "That's where you're wrong," Christopher. "There's them in ages. I told them I'd more to do on a rainy day than drop around for a visit ; the ther is on a regular sunshiny first rainy day that came along. dat. Lots of folks stay in, of I'm bringing them a present, course. Bt it's a day for he said.

'out where he's going." ping toward them down the



the Sorcerer-6



"Hi, Tigerlily," calls Rupert. "Did you see that queer thing whizzing through the sky?" "Yes, me see," says the Chinese girl placidly. "It was distant sorcerer. He come to talk to my daddy, of wonderful new magic." "What?" shouts Algy. "D'you another word.



mean to say that there was some one in that thing? Where is it? Who was . . ? " But Tigerilly turns away: "Me no tell more," she says. "" Me siready talk too much. All go school now." And although the others follow and beg her to explain she won't say ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

ception they were all going especially visiting days." Hanid Knart and Hanid and Christo- Grandma and Grandpa. "Parcel visiting. Glive the Snail was hoped Compared watched Willy come hop- of blue-bottle flies," said Willy mulberry leaves his a this. visiting. Glive the Shall was hoped Christopher understood Blackie Beetle had a bag of Christopher thought for A minute or so later Squire nest to mind her bables, in

visiting day," he said, we ought to go visiting, too."

Don't mind telling you at Uncle and Aunt? Your Cousin?" visiting days, you know, old the street and Hanid kept saying They mike spent a very please. Auntle makes the most wonder- no. "They all live too for sent visit with Blaky harm Out obesting distributed off takes train And it shings bring to the Blines of Acceptable for the Company of the

grass seed for his mother and while, then he said: "Well; I'm ing two fat worms for Mrs friend of mine who lives right Wren, who had to stay in her around here. In fact, he lives Squirrel came along with a "You know," Knorf finally Christopher put his mouth sack over his back. "Rainy said to Christopher, "I think close to the ground and shoutstopping in front of Knarf and Who to Visit? The next moment a furry head-Hanid and Christopher. I'm Who to Visit? stuck up out of a hollow tree visiting my Uncle and my That's what I think, said stump a few feet off. It was The next moment a furry head-Aunt. There's a present for Hanid. But who is there to Blinky Mole, holding a little visit, Christopher?! umbrella over his face. "Of would you tell us what "Let me see. Your Grand- course I'm home. I'm waiting the present is?" Hanid asked. ma? Your Grandpa? Your for visitors. Rainy days are

right under here." With that ed: "Are you home, Blinky?"

Paris From



Peng-Soon Offer To Turn Professional

Singapore, Sept. 5. Wong Peng-soon, the World's Amateur Badminton Champion, is turning professional.

He announced he is accepting an offer from the American Badminton Association—and that means one of Malaya's best chances to win the Thomas Cup in 1952 is disappearing.

keeping his amateur status.

He sald, "I did not play in

Denmark and

"BUYING THE CUP"

But Lim Chunn-geok, manager

their hope on capturing the Thomas Cup on Peng-soon Forest-Hills Final

16-YEAR-OLD **MAUREEN** WINNER

Forest Hills, Sept. 5. and non-playing captain of Malaya's victorious 1949 Thomas Cup team, sald Peng-soon's yenr-old American Wight- decision to leave Malaya repreman Cup player, became the sented an American attempt to youngest winner in the his- "buy the Thomas Cup." tory of the United States women's lawn tennis cham- Peng-soon was Malaya's best plonships today.

In the final she beat Miss; the cup. Shirley Fry, the Wimbledon finalist, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

Miss Connolly looked as though she was beaten when a period of three or five years. she lost her control and per- It will also involve exhibition mitted her 24-year-old oppon- matches.-Associated Press. nent to run off six straight games and the second set, but she came back to wear. Miss' Fry down in a long and exhausting third set.

When Miss Fry knocked the final point beyond the baseline. Miss. Connolly let out an Indian yell that was heard in the top sents of the stadium. Then she ran with her arms outstretched to meet Miss Fry at the net and exchanged hugs.

The final set, replete with long baseline rallies, lasted 34 minutes, compared to 22 for each of the first two sets.-Reuter.

St. Leger Callover.

acceptors for the St. Leger British Champion to "come and To date it was rather a tame come in and fight. The were given a separate light." He was eventually told affair, with the Spaniard watch- feree told him to stop gesticulaquotation at the Club callover tonight, and all were well backed.

There was plenty of money for M. Marcel Boussac's Talma-II, who finished a 100 to 8 it with Romero would be

the Bois, the joint favourites, noil his fast-moving opponent, were wall supported at 5 10

Sea Parrot, one of the two fillies in the race, was heavily backed down to 100 to 7 while Tudor Custle, was very, steady at 100 to 6. Daneshill, on the had "Keenan made a fight of it." other hand, was a weak order at 18 to 1

CLOSING PRICES

'Tonight's closing prices were: 5 to 1 Sybil's : Nephew and Fraise du Bois.

9 to 1 Zucchere.

9 to 1.

10 to 1 Aquino.

100 to 9 Expeditious.

100 to 8 Talma.

100 to 7 Sea Parrot, Mystery

100 to 6 Tudor Castle. 18 to 1 Daneshill.

33 to 1 Nourredin, Faux Pais 50 to 1 Prince Doubly, Sun

66 to 1 Medway, Signal Point, Turks Reliance, Vavite.

100 to 1 cothers Reuter.

FINAL AUCEPTORS

London, Sept. 5. for the St Leger, last of the round as Romero measured him British Classic races of the for a deliberate punch.

Prince Prince d'Oulily, Mys- stopped. Hour, Syblis Nophew, White sair, Tudor Castle, Nourrestdin, Expeditions Date: A state of the country of the Cou

American Accepts



Wong Peng-soon, the world's No. 1 badminton player, is to coach in the United States.

Peter Keenan Outpoints Romero For European Bantamweight Title

Peter Keenan, of Scotland, became the European Bantamweight Boxing Champion tonight here when he outpointed the holder. Luis Romero, of Spain, over. 15

. Both boxers received a great ovation when they entered the ring for their 15-rounds title fight for the European Bantamweight title.

A crowd of 30,000 saw the fight, a poor scrambling affair which Keenan wonbecause he put into operation the approved tactics to beat a south-paw like Romero.

by the referee to stop his antics and start boxing.

INTELLIGENT FIGHT

.. Keenan.. fought an _intelligent. fight and he knew that to mix suicide, so the British Champion kept moving, giving Sybil's Nephew and Fraise Spaniard little opportunity to

former favourite, NAs a fight, it left much to be Zucchero, drifted from 8 to 1 to desired. There were minutes of 'mauling and holding in each

> After the fight Romero said that he had no excuse to offer but he would have been happler He added that he would like a chance to win, his title back.

Keenan now wants; to meet the holder of the World title, in disgust. and hopes to meet the World Champion at an early datepresumably in Glasgow,

When the bell went for the first round, the referee, M. the boxers and ordered side of the ring. mort entleasy begin och oH

Romero's face.

some time after that nothing clusive opponent. happened until the young Scot jumped in with a right hook.

The Spaniard was very cautious at first and seemed to be sizing up his opponent.

APPREHENSIVE

Twenty-three final acceptors be apprehensive in the second back, in the eighth round. The Spaniard kept calling to well.

tery, Nine Kindling, Frux Pus, Keenst advanced to Romero In the pinth round, Keenso Braise du Hols II, Aquido II, Land the pair exchanged punch rushed in with a left; jeb und Emperor of China, Guded for punch in an exciting few then darted away. He tried this

Several times Romero stood in 1 who struck the first blow. Every | Romero's right eye began to London, Sept. 5. the middle of the ring and by time there was any punching the bleed in the next round but he Eighteen of the 28 final gestures invited the 23-year-old men would go, into a clinch. again signalled his opponent to

> ing for his opportunity and the Scotsman doing most of the attacking. Romero was warned for his body punches in the fourth .round.and_ithe_crowd.__boocd

TWO-FISTED ATTACK

Both men were guilty of olding but it was Keenan who first brought his home crowd their feet when he drove Romero to the ropes in a twofisted attack.

After a long period of inactiviy in the fifth round and the little action there was produced only clinches. A slight cut appeared over eyebrow

Keenan seemed to gain more confidence by this. Romero went to the wrong corner at the end of the round and when the mistake was pointed out to him Vic Toweel, of South Africa, he waved his glove, apparently

European' Champion missed with some rather wild swings in the sixth round, while Keenan scored with several left jobs. The Scot kept moving to Simonon, of Belgium, stopped the left in the approved manner the to avoid a southpaw's left hook removal of the buckets from the and his methods seemed reasonably successful.

wild scramble whenever the Keenan' started aggressively boxers came to grips and Roand soon made Romero's nose mero seemed to be finding "it red with a left jab. But for increasingly difficult to nail hi

the side of the face.

about his punches, which seemed loss. The challenger appeared to to be going round. Keenan's His opponent was now boxing

ting and to get on with boxing.

OVER-EAGER.

Keenan became over-easter now and rushed in only to be staggered by a glancing blow to the jaw:

Keenan fell down in the 11th round and Romero immediately

helped him to get up.

Try as he would, the Spaniard could not land a damaging punch on the wily little Scot and when it came to a close range exchange of blows it was often Keenan who had the better of it.

Keenan kept stabbing Romero with straight lefts and the Spanlard's right eyebrow began to bleed again.

The European Champion go wild with his blows but he could not eatch' Keenan: 'Ho' was however, successful with a left swing to the side of the head and Keenan looked worned for the first time for several rounds.

There was more scrambling in the 13th round as Romero tried punch to the body. Spaniard sportingly, stood back when Keenan slipped and it looked as if he might have had In the seventh, it was still a a chance to land a decisive blow.

FULL OF FIGHT

The Scot's right eyebrow was now showing signs of some injury, but he was still full of

Romero went down carly The Spanlard appeared non- the 14th round but indicated plussed when Keenan scored that he had slipped. Keenan with good lefts and a right to spun him round with a right to the jaw. Keenan was relearly Romero was again warned on top and Romero was at a

> Romero went all out for knockout ...in 'the fast round. but Keenan was boxing well

RAMADIAN LAKES Home Soccet FOR 21 RUNS AT HASTINGS

And Jack Young Takes Nine Wickets Commonwealth

London, Sept. 5. On a rain-damaged wicket at Hastings, 21 wickets fell during the first day of the three-day mutch between the Commonwealth team, which toured India last winter, and an England XI.

Sonny Ramadhin, the West Indian spinner, took seven wickets for 21 runs and had all the England batsmen in trouble, so that they could only reach 105 runs.

When the Commonwealth batted they fared little better. Jack Young, the Middlesex left-arm spin bowler, ran through them, taking every wicket with the exception of a run out He finished with nine wickets for 55 runs, the best figures of his career, and

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

the Commonwealth were all out for 129 runs. At Scarborough, Michael When 71 runs, Rowan reached At Scarborough: Gentlemen Cowdery, the 18-year-old Kent his two thousand runs in all 318 (Cowdrey 106, Sutcline 82, amateur, hit a century for the matches during the tour, a feat Hutton four for 20). Players Gentlemen against the Players, he sione schleved when Wade's to but. Cowdrey, who was born in side toured England in 1935.—

India, stayed three and a quar- Router. ter hours and hit eight fours. With Sutcliffe, who scored 82 hours and helped the Gentlemen of play scores in first-class left-arm slow bowler, thine for reach 318 runs. When Cowdrey Cricket games played today: 55).—Reuter. runs, he put up 150 runs in two had passed his century, Len Hutton put himself on to bowl,

Hutton trapped both Cowdrey and Sutcliffe and ended with figures of four wickets for 20 runs-the best for the Players. -Reuter.

a very rare occurrence, but he

was very successful.

S. AFRICANS AT NORWICH

Norwich, Sept. 5. With seven wickets intact, the South African cricket touring team were within 55 runs of the Minor Counties' first innings total of 182 runs at the end of the first day of their two days' fixture here today.

When stumps were drawn, they had scored 127 runs for three wickets.

Eric Rowan, who made 73 runs, and Jack McGlew (40) put on 112 runs in 100 minutes in a fluent opening stand against n useful attack which included a former Yorkshire fast bowler, Alex Coxon.

matically for 10 runs, all as a Han Test wicketkeeper.

Michael Melle bowled with was at stud that he established Prince Rose, who got Prince unrelenting accuracy on the his superiority. dampish wicket when the Minor Counties were batting. Bowling unchanged for one hour 40 Goya II was his first good winner Arctic Prince. Sleambre, cough to win the Grand Prix. He minutes in his first spell, he took fell for 24 runs. He finished with were spent in England, where he old of 1951 is a grandson of four of the five wickets which six wickets for 51 runs.

ever, losing half their side for 58 "substitute" races under the established a line of stayers in runs, the last five betsmen put- German occupation. ting on 124 runs.

Eric Rowan, who beited for French Derby winners Good have been his, but he won the 110 minutes and hit eight fours, Luck and Sandiar, the French Ascot Gold Cup and Prix de delighted a big crowd with his effortless driving and masterly

Kerrison

Colony yesterday of the death 1941, but won all his races the won the French Derby and slud he got Rodosto, winner of of Mr Edward Charles ."Sky" | next year including the Prix de Grand Prix as well, an un- the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket. Kerrison, at Brisbane, Queens- l'Arc de Triomphe. paralleled feat. At stud his land, Australia, on Tuesday, At stud he got Arbar who won career has been a disappointafter a long illness.

who was 62 years of age, or winner of the Derby. His son rived here in August, 1923, he Djedonh, who was not quite in winner Flying Fox was sold to remarkable as he was only a and was posted to the Sanitary Stakes. Department. He soon acquired a good knowledge of the Can- for Tourbillon. His son Coarage III, whose success in America I tonese dialect and rapidly rose to the rank of First Class Sani- | Caracalla, a great stayer, won the held up to the time of his re- following year Carncalla, won tirement from the Service.

For his devoted and faithful service to Government, Mr Kerrison was awarded the MBE in

At the end of the fight, the "fron" Buk, father of Rhinsey loss in view of his staming was besten only once, in the Liewellyn Evans, a father of Rhinsey loss in view of his staming was besten only once, in the week milk roundement came to indicate that he was the champion of the Colony.

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At Hastings: England XI 105 (Ramadhin, right-arm spin Ch bowler, seven for 21, Tribe Darlingt three for 36) and 7 for one. Grimsby T. London, Sept. 5. The following were the close Commonwealth XI 129 (Young, | Workington 2

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The following were the results of football matches

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SECOND. DIVISION

INTER-LEAGUE MATCH

Played at Belfast Irish League 3 Welsh League THIRD DIVISION

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Bournemouth	0	Port Vale	1
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Wrexham -Reuter.

OF RACING THE WORLD

Champion Horses Are Bred In France

By NIGEL GEE

One of the remarkable features of French breeding is the strength of the Herod line. Of the three original sires of thoroughbreds it is the Eclipse dynasty which predominates in England, with Matchem, very much under pressure, a poor second. Herod's line by the highest standards is virtually extinct.

Through Tourbillon, however, M. Boussac has revived the Herod line in France so that there is no danger of it dying out, at any rate for several decades.

FIRST GOOD ONE offspring. His first two seasons the leading French three-yearwas runner-up in the 2,000 Prince Rose. Guineas of 1937. After this he | Florizel II, a full brother of The Countles recovered, how- returned to France and won Diamond Jubilee by St Simon,

> but before he left he sired the same of the honours which must Daks winner Corteirs, and l'Arc de Triomphe. His Asmena, winner of the English Micuxce won the French Derby

> Goyama, who were very nearly got better fillies than colts. up to this level. The best son of Tourbillon was | Souversin, winner of the Grand war he would no doubt have Cup.

the Ascot Gold Cup, Coronation mont. V. a filly, who won the Prix de When the late Mr Kerrison, l'Arc de Triomphe, and Galcador

1945 was another great year won the French Derby Land the Ascot Gold Cup and Prix de

l'Arc de Triomphe. ST SIMON BLOOD

got the French Derby winner The St Simon line of Eclipse Bey and the Grand Prix winner Although he took a wide in has flourished greatly in France. Dour Pour Cents, sine of the terest in a variety of sports and St Simon never ran in a classic, 1950 French, champion Tantieme. was a member of the Hongkong as his owner died, and in ac- Pharos, own brother of Lord Football Club, Mr Rerrison was cordence with the rule then Derby's Fairway, bred the great best known for his boxing ac- prevelling, his entry was void. Pharis whose racing and stud He was never ticaton, however, and was unquestionably one of Germans. He won the Derby In his younger days, he took the grontest recehorses and sires and Grand Prix with the greatest and kept him at bay with a prominent part in boxing of all time. Altogether his case, and the racing world

Mr Kerrison was here during . His son Chaucer, a greater sire Germany and on-his rejuin he Rometo was two ounces over the Battle of Hongkong and on of brood mares, established one got Beratch IL Winner of the

Tourbillon was a son of the who won the French Oaks and big prizes from eight to twenty great Ksar who won the French. Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. . . furlongs. The Derby and Grand Derby, Prix Royal Qak and Prix Prince Palatine, a grandson of Prix cluded him only through de l'Arc de Triomone, a tent St Simon through Persimmon, coughing. He was stolen by the Then three wickets fell dra- which is seldom achieved. ... won the St Leger and the Gold Germans, " but ' but' but' but Tourbillon was a three-year- Cup twice. His stud life in previously the Grand Prix result of brilliant stumpings by old in 1931, a vintage year, in England was short, in France winner Pensbury, who had to be Ben Barnet, the former Austra- which the highest honours were even shorter, and he met a destroyed, and on his return got hotly contested. He emerged premature death in America in Nieux Manoir, winner of the with the French Derby, but it 1924. His-line lives through same event. Chevalier who won the French

> His great-grandson France.. He is now at stud in America, Massine was robbed by injury of Dake. He also got Nirgal and and Grand Prix, but at stud has

Diebel. Had it not been for the Prix, Royal Oak and Ascot Gold himself on exceptional Biribi, a descendant of St French breeding, but two very Guineas at Newmarket in 1940, Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, and Epimard won the Stewards' Cup but was prevented from taking sired Le Pache; who was the at Goodwood and was besten by the Derby by the German in- sensation of 1941. He equalled a neck in the Combridgeshire, News was received in the vasion. He lost his form in the performance of his sire and as was Vatout six years later. At

Maravedls by Massine sired

FLYING FOX

English Triple joined the Government Service the same class, won the Eclipse France on the death of his owner and his line still flourishes. His grandson Teddy got Sir Gallahad have mentioned. and Asterus. who won the French Guineas and tary Inspector, a post which he Grand Prix and Royal Oak. The Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot and whose influence on French breeding, mainly through his daughters, was enormous. Deiri, a grandson of Teddy

career was curtailed by the school, were announced to day.

The Spaniard kept calling to Recommendate announced to day.

The race will be run over in and have a fight country over in the standard was closely associated with the convex and the country over in the convex and the convex and the country over in the convex and the convex and the country over in the convex and the co

Admiral Drake, by the English Derby in 1940, and who in his Guineas, winner Craig-An-Eran, first crop got the Epsom Derby took advantage of Brancome's was not a great racchorse and he has not excelled at stud. His best son was Amour Drake who was unlucky to lose the English

> Derby to Nimbus in 1949. Verse II was the best colt in Pensbury's year, winning the Derby, Royal Oak and Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. He descends from a long-established French line, but has yet to show his

brilliance at stud. Marsyns II carries on the Sonin-Law line in France and was a great stayer, winning the Prix

du Cadran three times. Slamina outweighs speed in

Sayani, a grandson, of Fairway, went one better. He won the Cambridgeshire by a head, carrying 9 st. 4 Fb., a record for the race. which is the more three-year-old.

BASKETBALL

semi-final match between South China "A" and Kowloon Sik Ying, the winners qualifying for the final of the Challenge Cup Tournament, will, be played this evening at the Wanchai Indoor Court, com-

MILKMAN WINS £75,000 POQL

London, Sept. 4. a footbath pool.

LRC GALA FOR JUNIOR **MEMBERS**

The Ladies' Recreation lub is holding its final Swimming Gala for Junior, on Saturday. September 8, at 8.80 p.m. This is the first season that the Club has had Swimming and Diving Championships.

The Diving Team from the Fortuna Club will be giving an exhibition.

A Water Polo match between the Army and Navy has been udded as an incentive to the Club's younger set who have just started training in Water Polo and who hope to enter a team in the Water Polo League

Itepresentatives of the he played on Sunday, Sept. 9, at KBGC at 4 p.m. between are to judge the Diving Cham- A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar and U. M. Omar and R. Basa, C. R. Rosselet and J. S. Landolt.

There will be a swimming exhibition by Miss Julia Peach, The Semi-finals of the Open formerly of Shanghal, and an Pairs will be played on Sunday, exhibition of fancy diving by Sept. 16, at KBGC at 4 p.m. Mr Braine, Penang Fancy G. Perkins and W. J. D. Cameron v. A. E. Coates and Diving Champion.

THE PROGRAMME

v. J. A. da Luz and R. F. da The programme will be: 1. 25 yards Free Style Girls Luz. and Boys under 9 years of age. 2. One Width, Tiny Tots in One Width, Tiny Tots tions for League Lawn Bowls

match this week-end: without rings. 4. Two Lengths (Two Style) Club Swimming Championship-

Girls under 11 years. Cup presented by Mr & Mrs W. Stoker.

5. Two Lengths (Two Style)

Club System for Championship.

Austin Road—K. Bodie, J. Tindall.

E. Purvis, R. B. Robertson; J.

Crighton, P. Hughes, G. C. Norman, W. C. Simpson; D. Dinnen.

A. Hutton, A. Marshall, J. Mac-Club Swimming Championship- Kelvie. Boys under 14 years. Cup presented by Mr & Mrs F. C. Stuckey.

Stuckey.

"Blue" v "White" at King's Park:
"Blue" Team.—A. P. Pereira, N.
A. Beltrao, R. F. Luz, J. Luz; A.
A. Lopes, H. A. Ozorio, C. C. Club Swimming Championship-Girls 11-13 years. Cup pre- Ribeiro, C. L. Passos. sented by Mr & Mrs W. A.

Stewart.

7. Three Lengths (Medley)
Club Swimming Championship—
Boys 11—13 years. Cup presented by Mr & Mrs P. Van King's Park.—J. Fonseca, D. C. P. Basio, L. F. Kavier; L. M. Rodrigues, G. A. Noronhu, C. A. Danenberg, C. Roza Pereira; R. M. V. Ribeiro, A. F. Gomes, M. A. Baptista, A. M. Souza.

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Vilet.

8. Four Lengths (Medley)

Club Swimming Championship Alves, J. A. Victor, J. J. Basto. -Girls 14 and over. Cup pre-

sented by Messrs. Davie, Bong & Co. Ltd.

9. Four Lengths (Medley)
Club Swimming Championship—

Monument, F. Francis, J. Revie. Boys 14 and over. Cup presented by Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co. Lid.

Co. Ltd.
10. Swimming Exhibition by Home Rugger whole.
West Miss Julia Peach. 11. Club Diving Champion-

ship-Junior Girls and Boys. Cup presented by Mr & Mrs I. W. Shewan. 12. Club Diving Championship-Intermediate Girls. Cup

presented by Mr & Mrs D. L ship-Intermediate Boys. Cup ing:

13. Club Diving Championpresented by Mr & Mrs S.

14. Club Diving Champion ship-Senior Girls. Cup presented by Mossrs Dodwell & Co., |

15. Club Diving Championship-Senior Boys. Cup presented by Messrs David Sassoon & Co., Ltd.

16. Diving Exhibition by members of the L.R.C. and (Doncaster eliminated). Fortuna .Club. 17. Obstacle Race-Girls and

Boys under 10. 18. Obstacle Race-Girls and Boys aged 10 and 11, Obstacle Race - Girls

aged 12 and 13. Race—Boys Obstacle

aged, 12 and 13. Obstacle Race-Girls nged 14 and over. Obstacle Race—Boys

aged 14 and over, 23. Obstacle Race-Parents v. Children,

Water Polo Match. Prize Presentation. Barbecue for Children.

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1st Division v Craigengower at

A. Lopes, H. A. Ozorio, C. C. Pereira, J. E. Noronha, G. A. Guterres, A. N. Other, J. T. V.

"White" Team .- J. Gutlerrez. J.

Results

The following were the

results of Rugby League

matches_played_this_even-

LANCASHIRE CUP

First round, second leg

Whitehaven, 11, Widnes

YORKSHIRE CUP

First round, second leg

Hunslet 12, Doncaster 2

LEAGUE MATCHES

Bramley 6, Hull Kingston

York 21, Huddersfield 26.

RUGBY UNION

The following were the re-

sults of Rugby Union matches

Abertillery 8, Cross Keys 3.

Barnstaple 6, Welsh Acade-

Falmouth 8, Birkenhead Park

Super Mare 0,-Reuter.

(Widnes climinated).

(Hull eliminated).

Rovers 2.

played today:

micals 3.

London, Sept. 5.

B. W. Bradbury;

TEAMS





West German Athletes More Successful Diplomats Than

By RICHARD O'MALLEY

Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 5.

West Germany's athletes are getting ahead faster in the world than the diplomats.

While the Bonn government continues to strive for full equality in the Western community of nations, German athletes have already reached this status.

West Germany has become a member of the organisation which is the United Nations of the sports world: the International Olympic Committee.

trying to overcome, doesn't at the 1952 Olympics. hamper the sportsmen.

EIGHT MORE TO JOIN

mitted to 21 international excels in the hop, skip and prestige. sports organisations and has jump, and some West Germans only eight more to join before joke that he got his practice being a full-fledged participant keeping ahead of the Russian in all international sports:

The International Olympic Committee, meeting in Copenhugen last year, gave organisations notice to speed up have the edge in all other conaction so Germany can take tests. part in all Olympic games in Helsinki next year, .

many's acceptance into these eight is a question of which to recognise, East or West Germany.

ONE SOLUTION

One solution offered by some is for East and West Germany to form a single team representing the nation as a

West German athletes are all for it. Their big desire is active competition.

an elimination tournament

R.E. GALA

The 56 Field Squadron, RE, won the Championship Shield

Mrs E. N. Bickford, wife Hull 18, Wakefield Trinity 18 Col. E. N. Bickford, Deputy Chief Engineer, RE, presented the prizes.

Time,-17 3/8 secs.

Greer; 2. 8/Sgt Ahlers; 3. Spr Farina.

Time.—20 2/3 sees.

100 Yards Medley Relay.—1. 56 bush.

Field Squadron RE; 2. 15 Field PK Squadron; 3. RE Services. Time.—

There's no "list round" for interprise, preint in the second of the bush.

There's no "list round" for dash of adverting the second of the bush. 100 Yards Back-stroke.-1, 8/8gt Ahlers: 2, Spr Farina, Time,-2 mins, 13 15 secs.

Somerset Police 9, Weston Col Blunt; 3, Capt. Hunter. Dis-uper Mare 0.—Reuter.

Plunge—1, Lt-Col Clarke: 2, Lt-radios, waiting for the result gineer, bollerman or furnace which, to them, is a foregona foreman, Said Jerome Archibald 6 Lengths Inter-Unit Relay,-1, 56 conclusion. Field Squadron RE: 2, RE Services; 3, 15 Field PK Squadron. Time.—

> 33 Yards Under Water Race,-1. 400 Yards Free-Style,—1, Cpl Hender: 2, Spr. Seaman: 3, Spr Worwoods. Time,—7 min. 29 secs.
>
> Gurkha Inter-Troop Relay.—1, "A"
> TP 68 Squadron; 2, "C" TP 67 Squadron.
> dron; 3, "B" TP 67 Squadron.
> Time,—1 min. 22 secs.
>
> Uncle John Les
> about it all.
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> He didn't e
> the news came
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Serre; 3, Capt Cook.

100 Yards Free-siyle—1, Spr West;
2, Spr Symes; 3, Spr Mould, Time.
—1 min. 4 2/3 secs.

Gurkha Individual Race—1, Spr Mandhol Hemial Thapa; 2, Spr Mandhol Limbu; 3, Spr Jang Thapa. Time.

Proud as you are," said dead-pan Uncle John. "But disap-pan Uncle John. "But disap-living symbol of the "bocal Obstacle Race, & Lengths,-1, Major Edwards; 2, L/Cpl Kennison;

3. L/Cpl Kendall. All Ranks Relay.—1, 24 Field Engineers Regiment; 2, RE Services; 3. 50 Field Engineers Regiment.
Inter-Services Relay — 1, Royal
Engineers: 2, Royal Navy; 3, RAF.
Water-polo — 09 Field Squadron
(5) beat 26 Field Squadron

The lack of a peace treaty, | the Berlin Olympic Stadium. | Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, which the diplomats are Winners will represent Germany the greatest tennis player

West Germany has been ad- He is a muscular youth who secret police.

The West Germans feel they

WEST HAS THE EDGE

The only difficulty in Ger- credited in large measure to topped table.-Associated Press.

Germany has produced.

According to records, only As early as 1946 he was back one East German is considered on the courts, playing in the good enough to win a place. Middle East. And wherever he

field hockey, shooting, riding, fencing, weight lifting and

The athletes have no time for Gemany's acceptance back They figure of step watch is into the sports world is more important than a green-

TURPIN AFTER GOLD

By WILFRED POTTER Georgetown, British Guiana.

Next summer East and West | Somewhere in the green jungle country of the Potaro German athletes plan to hold River gold-mining district, a rugged, God-fearing prospector is battling for the wealth that lures men into the uncharted territory of British Guiana.

Turpin is the name, Adolphus Fitzgerald Turpin. dolph.

When rephew Rendolph was like the champ himself. Grandvinning his fight against Sugar father. John Matthew Rendolph Ren

didn't know that Randolph had become world middleweight champion.

for gold .. but the other Turpins out here will know all about Pearce; 2. SQMS Merrin: 3, L/Cpl. the return fight. With thousands Rennison. Time—1 - min. 30 2/8 of proud, excited British Guian-

EXPECTED H.O.I

It is worth hearing, this story Spr Kenneth; 2, Major Edwards; 3, of the Turpins of British From the time young Ran-Spr O'Toole, Time.—24 4/5 secs. | Quinna, Just listen to what dolph steps into the New York Guiana. Just listen to what dolph steps into the New York

the news came over the air that bours will switch on their sets nephew Randolph had ham- at full blast so that those in the Diving.—1. Spr Gauntlett; 2, L/Cpl mered the world title out of a streets can hear the fight, too.

pointed. Randy should have won on a knockout!"

winning his fight against Sugar father John Matthew Turpin Royal Engineers Swimming ing through thick bush and sift- uncles and five aunts still in the fee next week is given shown and sift- uncles and five aunts still in the fee next week is given shown and sift- uncles and five aunts still in the fee next week is given shown and sift- uncles and five aunts still in the fee next week is given shown and sift- uncles and five aunts still in the fee next week is given shown and sift- uncles and five aunts still in the fee next week is given shown and sift- uncles and five aunts still in the fee next week is given shown and sift- uncles and five aunts still in the fee next week is given shown. his prospecting pan. He was the and John Leslie followed the 2", 3" or 4.2" H.E. bomb. or a 3" or 4.2" smoke bomb falls to fire didn't know that Randolph had

But Randolph's father, Lionel Fitzherbert, cut loose from family treditions, spent a short And this month, when his time as a four-bob-a-week enginesults were:

33 Yards Free-style.—1. Spr West; the return contest, he still won't to fight in the First World War. know the result for weeks-not He was gassed on the Somme, 33 Yards Back-stroke,-1, 2/Lt urtil a tubby little river steamer and died of the after-effects at

The Turpins believe in private There's no "lest round" for enterprise, preferably with a Uncle Adolphus, His fight goes dash of adverture in it. When on and on. He's always looking the Demerara Bauxite Company began expariding its great plant in the colony's interior the fourth uncle headed for the bush-bourd "Bruxite City." But ese they will be hugging their he didn't go as a miner, enwant meat." And he went is a butcher. He has built up a flourishing trade.

Uncle John Lealle Turpic thinks ring this month, Georgetown streets will be milling with Turpin fans who haven't got He didn't even smile when radios. But considerate neigh-

this colony's public property. Penetration squad Duties—Sep-For every Guianese he is the tember 9 M.O. F.K. Li. Dentist Dr. A. Staple and Kowloom Y.M.C.A. Nursing Division. Next for duty makes good" theme, I could not M.O. P.S. Li and Dentist Dr Chen "Proud as you are," said dead-pan Uncle John. "But disapfind one men who doubted that "our boy" will win.

"Same as last time," he told me. "I knew he'd win then, and he'll win again, But it's got to be by the short route. My guess is round eight."

And every letter from Ren.

ROYAL H.K. DEFENCE FORCE ORDERS

Next for duty Bgt. Sun Hong. Training. "A" Coy Tuesday Sep-tember 11. Programme LMG Bren

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M.T. drivers. The following
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carried in the Landroyer at one
time. C: & R. Troop Parade
Thursday Sept. 13 at A.H.Q. Ops
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R. H. Fung. C. K. P. Chan, P. Wang camouflake. Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray parade ground. Dress clean fatigue O.G. RA Section (Specialist Cadre) Wednesday September 12. Programme as detailed by O.C. Parade 6.30 p.m. Murray parade ground. Dress plain clothes. September 13 at A.H.Q. Ops Room at 5.30 p.m. for trade training.

at 5.30 p.m. for trade training.

Week-end Camp "A" Coyl. "A"

Coy plus certain personnel of the Bignal Platoon will move to camp at Sai Kung from p.m. Friday September 7 to p.m. Sunday Saptember 9. The detail is as follows:

Parade 5.30 p.m. W. D. Security Parade 5.30 p.m. W. D. Security Car Park Kowloon.

Car Park Kowloon. Dress battle order O.G. (less steel helmets).

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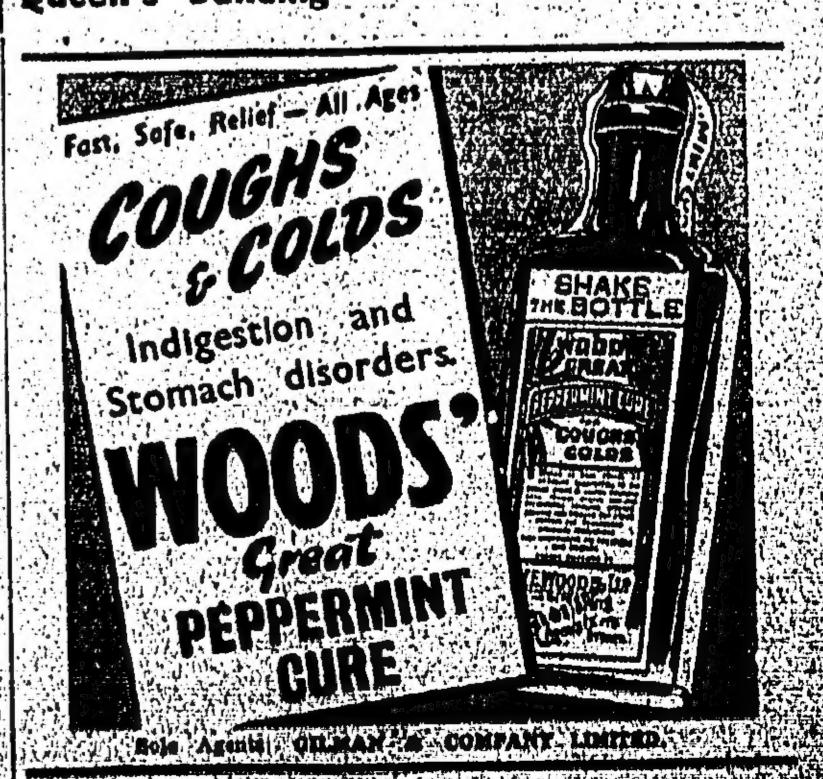
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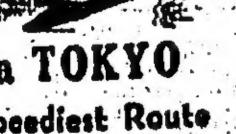
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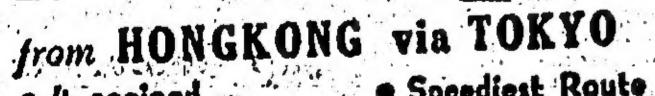


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He forgot that Miss Edwards, | Twice in four days she Ferry . Boat Inn, in the Tren- Horsham, Sussex, to Mry Gerside village, five miles from trude Sail, proprietress of the

Her rimiess glasses, left on her dressing-room table, have convinced the C.I.D. of two things: that Miss Edwards left ment, and that she was murdered on July 30, the third day ofter she started work.

Hilda Skippon Edwards, aged 38, russet-halred, reserved and neat, was a State Registered Nurse. For three weeks before Ethel Mannin novel. she came to Stoke Bardolph

Jersey, nursing home, leave the island. It may have tree. been because she owed money

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er death as murder - forgot one vital fact.

cook at the plcturesque wrote through an agency in Nottingham, was short-sighted. Ferry Boat Inn. On July 24 she telephoned saying: "I must

leave at once." On July 28, after a three-day holiday with her, aunt in the inn by sudden arrange- Walsall, Hilda Edwards started work. She was a good cook. She was liked.

At 3.30 p.m. on July 30 she went out for a stroll in the sun. Under her arm were two newspapers and a borrowed

Twenty days' later she was worked in a St Helier, found by a farm labourer, dead in a ripened cornfield at South-After two weeks she became well Minster, 14 miles away. ensettled. Then, quite suddenly. Over her body - still fully she made frantic .. efforts to clothed - stood a hawthorn

Still awaited is the report of Professor, J. M. Webster, the Home Office pathologist, on how Miss Edwards died. No weapon has been found in the cornfield, nor have the novel and the newspapers.

It is believed - as with Florence Weathernll, the mother of twins, who died six miles away—that Miss Edwards accepted a lift. That she was murdered, perhaps strangled, in the car. And carried at dusk into the cornfield.

Canadian Wheat For India

Ottawa, Sept 5. Trade 'Minister C. D. Howe announced today that India has bought 400,000 long tons of Canadian wheat to be shipped from the West. Coast by July.

The wheat, amounting to 14,-900,000 bushels, was sold by the Canadian Wheat Board through the Indian Supply. Mission in Washington. The sale was made under the terms of the Interna-Secretary, tional Wheat Agreement.-United Press.



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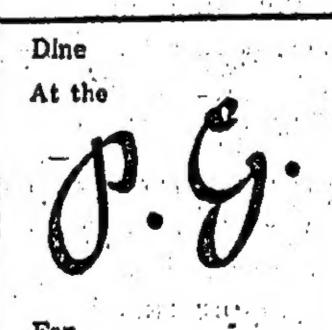
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Singapore, Sept. 5.

Boon Haw, multimillionaire philanthropist, wants to build a Peking-styled palace in Singapore.

the Government has already turned down his application to construct it. A Control of Buildings Ordinance restricts the cost of new construction to S\$50,000.

Aw Boon Haw's project, it is estimated, would cost well over \$\$50,000. He wants to build the palace at the fabulous Haw.

Par Villa in Pasir Panjan, one of the most popular holiday re-

He said: The Singapore Gov-ernment's decision will result in a great loss to the thousands of heliday-makers in the Colony and the Federation of Malaya." So he is appealing to the Government, to lift its ban, contending it should encourage those who offered to contribute to the beauty of the Colony.—
Associated Press.

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vining de totro, Schl. 15. Japanese coment exporters are worrled about the recent drastle decreme of inquirist from Australla for Japanese cement.

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London, Sept. 5. The progress and prospects of the £1,868 million Colombo Plan for economic development of South and South-East Asia may be reviewed in London next January, according to a reliable

Germany's

Assets

The Western occupation

killed German hopes of

regaining control of an

estimated \$2,000,000,000

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claiming a law which

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West German regime has as-

law, the announcement recalled,

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Both politicians and the

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Bonn, Sept. 5.

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source here today. The British Government is understood to have made tentative enquiries from the other interested and Commonwealth Governments about whether it would be possible for their Finance Ministers or representatives to meet here in January to discuss the six-year Colombo Plan.

The source disclosed that no dates for the suggested meeting had yet been fixed, but he said that some of the governments had already approved the idea. Replies from the others were being awaited.

If the idea is agreed to by all interested governments, their Finance Ministers or representatives will meet here as members of the Consultative Committee of the Colombo Plan. The United States is represented on the Consultative

Committee. Other members include non - Commonwealth countries in South and South-East Asia which are participating in the plan in an advisory source said that the

was necessitated by world economic and financial changes since the Ministerial makes final the seizure of Consultative | such London in tions. Committee in

September, 1950. The Committee last met on an official tevel in Colombo in and ot

February. SECRET SESSION

The Commonwealth countries represented on the Consultalive Committee are Australia, Ceylon, India, New Pakistan and, the United Kingdom. South Africa does not parti- announcement pointed out that

cipate in the Colombo Pian. . the new legislation modernises The September meeting in and reinforces, the 1945 law, London was also attended by passed by the four-power delegates from Cambodia, Laos, Allied Control Council. That Thailand and Vieinam, and observers from Burma and "prohibited a" former German

India, Pakistan, Ceylon, the or making any claim to any Federation of Malaya, Singa- such property. A study of the pore and British North Borneo new law will show that it and Sarawak technically put does not impose any new or programmes, under the additional burden upon Ger-Plan, into operation on July 1. many, nor does it take any new The Commonwealth Finance measures directed against Ger-Ministers or representatives, after discussing the Colombo are expected to have a secret session to consider the sterling area's problems.

DOLLAR SPENDING One important question that they referred to as "belated they are likely to discuss is whether the dollar relaxations made in some of the Commonwealth sterling area countries November should

revoked. payments and in dollar and of fact, a German owner was The Commonwealth Finance time ago as a result of action

Ministers agreed in July, 1949, of foreign countries."-United that some of the Commonweath Press. nations of the sterling area should cut their dollar and bord currency

expenditures; by about 25 per This figure was relaxed and November last year.

This session, if and when it commonwealth conference on raw materials and manufactured goods problems which is due to begin in London on September 24,-Reuter. Say State Control

Chiengo, Sept. 5.
Ohiengo, grain futures closed today mixed despite gapeting and in hasten-trade demand; but the semalic demand developed a synthetic rubber; industry with a peak appeal of 14,000 long to 14,000 lo

OF INFLATION DANGERS

Warning By Secretary-General Of UN

India's Trade Position ...

New Delhi, Sept. 5. India's favourable trade balance in regard to both the dollar and sterling areas was revealed in Parliament on Wednesday. The Commerce Minister disclosed that Indian exports to the dollar area during the half year ended June approximated 980,090-000 rupees and imports 940,000,000 rupees. Indla's exports to the sterling area during the same period were approximately 1,980,-000,000 rupees and imports 1,290,000,000 rupees, --United Press.

MIXED DAY COTTON

New York, Sept. 5. to a standstill at frequent long intervals. Prices rallied smartly at the close, finishing at the best levels after a shaky start pushed values into the lowest levels in a month.

trade interests for a interest, however, was limited. summary report was mixed. ditions in the main cotton belt.

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back in German hands. They	EXPORT LICENCES

EXPORT LICENCES

Washington, Sept. 5. reported that export of cotton were issued from insting improvement in inter- Transport Association is ap-August 20 through September national economic relations. 417 bales licensed during the recent improvement is tem- announced here. preceding two weeks. during the past two weeks, 31 increased burden of armaments meeting of I.A.T.A. traffic conper cent was for shipment to and associated inflationary ferences at Bermuda in May, bales: Japan, 62,104; Germany, tion in their terms of trade." fare during the first three India, 23,100; France, 21,834; and Spain 131,178.-United Press.

Exchange

day. A speech, the day before, population. ing," the High. Commission by the Chancellor of the statement stressed that under Exchequer, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, stantial progress by the warning that the arms pro- Organisation toward a long deterioration in Britain's balance parations agreements i'in point gramme will pose new grave term solution of this problem." economic problems for Britain A further development of caused renewed interest in outstanding significance had foreign stocks.

pecially active. The Financial Times dairy full employment. was 132.8.—Associated

.. NEW YORK MARKET

Prices spuried in fractions to at the full employment level over a 'point on the elock marks the culmination of much exchange with industrials reach- preparatory work over soveral ing new highs in over 21 years. Dow Jones averages at the end of the session stood as follows: 80 Industrials 272.48. 20 rails 80.87

United Prevs.

Encroachment Of Standards Plan On Living

New York, Sept. 5. Mr Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, warned today that when the full impact of the war in Korea and rearmament made was out itself felt on world economy, it might result in serious inflation.

In his annual report to the General Assembly published today he said that it was the general view that by performing its duty in accordance in sept. with the Charter, the United Nations had emerged with added stature in sept. from the test it had to face in 1950. World peace had been strengthened.

EXCHANGES

England-official

New Zealand

West German

DO-day futures

(pound)

Belgium (franc)

Denmark . (krone) .;

Prance (franc)

Holland (guilder) . . .

Italy-official

Spain (pereta)

Mexico (peso)

Peru-free

Uruguay (peso)

Indla - (rupes) -

Hongkong

East Indies

Japan

Pakistan (rupce)

Notherland

Australia (pound) ...

Mr Lie thought that it should be noted that |a section of the American public complained that the United States had had to shoulder a disproportionate burden in Korea.

"The result has been a cortain impatience with the United Nations in some quarters of the United States," he declared. There had also been some eritieism in Western Europe, particularly on measures adopted with regard to the Communist Government in China.

"Nevertheless it remains true that on the whole the United Nations' action in Korea has Cotton traders crowded all of been regarded by the majority the day's action into opening of people in most of the member closing dealings. In States as being both necessary between that time, the market | and useful and as marking a turning point in the Organisation's history," Mr Lie said. The outbreak of hostilities Korea in June, 1950, and the

subsequent announcements by many Governments that olderablenos. osam ot, bebrable increases in their defence penditures introduced into world economic outlook entirely | Sweden (krone) reduced volume of offerings at new elements, the full impact the finish. Outside speculative of which has yet to be felt. "While the extent to which Iran (rial) The Government weekly crop these programmes have mani- Iraq (dinar) fested themselves in actual ex- Turkey (lira) The poor progress in Texas was penditures by Governments remains relatively limited thus far, the rise in the prices of The market opened off 2 to all types of goods, especially of up 2 points. It eased irregularly primary products, has now be-

> tional economic relations. BASIC PROBLEM. "The basic economic problem of the period ahead is to contain the inflationary pressures resulting from the great demands upon he world's productive resources generated by the new rearmanent programmes and to limit the encroachment of these programmes upon the standards of living of the peoples of the

"The heavy demands in the United States of America for foreign goods has been reflected. in further increases in the gold and dollar-nesets of other-councles, indicating a return toward a balance in the foreign transac-Sons, of countries hitherto suffering from a sleady pressure The Commerce Department on their balances of payments.

licences covering 313,376 bales should not be mistaken for a ment of the International Air This compares with 773,- "The indications are that the cerned, the Association's branch receding two weeks.

Of the quantity licensed are bound to be affected by the those recommended by the joint

BACKWARD NATIONS Dealing with the special The basic trans-Atlantic fare Number 1 rubber, in cents question of under-developed will be \$395 for the one-way economic and social field is Atlantic points. the vast and steadily, increasstandards of living economically more developed countries and in the London, Sept. 6. 'under-developed' areas, the people of which comprise some 'under-developed' areas, the

"The past year has seen subbeen the adoption by the Canadian issues were es- Economic and Social Council of a very extensive resolution on

> "This resolutoin, which proyears," Mr Lie said,

For the coming year. Mr Lie estimated that the United: Nations would require \$40,500,-300 which was \$1,280,800 less than the sum appropriated in the last budget.

HONGKONG SHARE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was 2.47 bid/ valued at \$907,064. Noon 2.50 asked prices and the morning's transactions:-

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES HK Bank .. 1840 1550 50 @ 1550 7 @ 1545 10 47 1545 East Asia ... INSURANCES Union 760
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K. Wharf ... 90% 2500 @ 4.10 N. Pt. Wharf 5.50 544 Dock 14.80 1514 Provident .. 1214 Wheelock ... 2714 HK Land, .. Humphreys . 1014 Tram XD . 14.60 P. Tram (0) 1944 P. Tram (N) 9 C. Light (0)

Latin America

New York; Sept. 5.

Trans-Atlantic air passenger fares and freight rates will go up "But these achievements on October 1 if a new agreeproved by the governments con-

United Kingdom, 104,930 pressures and by the deteriora- but omitting a 17-day excursion months of 1952.

> territories, Mr Lie said, "One flight between New York and of the greatest problems facing | London with variations for the United Nations in the flights between other trans-British Overseas Airways between how charges \$375. There will be provision for round-trip, highly off-season and other discounts.

Snapping back against this was quiet but firm on Wednes- two-thirds of the world's New York Sugar Futures

New York, Sept. 6. World sugar futures closed

today unchanged to 6 lower,

with sales totalling 25 con
tracts.

Number a rubber,

September

Spot rubber, unbaled 187%-188%

Spot rubber, unbaled 187%-188%

Spot rubber, unbaled 187%-188%

No. 1 pale crepe 173-178

—United Press. Contract No. 6 closed 6 to 7 lower, with sales totalling 56

contracts. Prices closed as follows:--vides a basis of agreement for January (1962) 5.50 nominal concerted international action March 6.20 bid New York, Sept. 5. to maintain economic stability July 5.30 bid spuried in fractions to at the full employment level Replember 5.30 bid point on the eleck marks the culmination of much Spot 5.70 Contract No. 4 March 5.51 nominal 6.53 nominal

New York, Sept. C. In a foreword to the report Co. today declared a dividend reserved his usual world review of \$1.25 on common slock of the Assembly's sixth session total dividends for the fleeni

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Markets London, Sept. 5. Prices of rubber futures closed

today as follows:-

SINGAPORE MARKET Singapore, Sept. 5. Prices of rubber future closed today as follows:---Number 1 rubber, por lb, Soptember 157-1573/2 October 1063/2-406 November 15314-154 Number 2 rubber. September 103-154 Number 3 rubber, Number 4 rubber,

but steady. Turnover was 50 tons, including 5 tons for cash - Prices closed at the end of the official morning sersion as

Spot tin, sellers 940
Spot tin, sellers 940
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Three-months tin, buyers 590
Three-months tin, sellers 595
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Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore "TITWANGE" "ATRAAT SOENDA" S. America, S. Africa, Singapore A Straits & Belawan Deli "VAN HEUTSZ" "TJISADANE". Belawan Dell. Penang & Singapore Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore "TASMAN" "TJITJALENOKA" "VAN REUTSZ" H. Africa & Singapore S. America, S. Africa, Singapore. & "YJIKAMPEK" "TEGELBERG"

> Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar "TJIKAMPER" Japan Ports

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Endowment Fund

tribution of Japanese Assets in Hongkong was

made known in an official Government communique

worth over HK\$20 million - will be used for the

establishment of an endowment fund for the Hong-

kong University.... A certain proportion of the

assets will go towards assisting small territories

in the Western Pacific which have no Japanese

assets but at the same time, suffered severely

released this morning.

through Japanese occupation.

. The text of the communique is |--

"By the draft Japanese Peace

Treaty, His Majesty's Govern-

ment is empowered to seize

Japanese assets in Colonial, Trust

and Protected Territories. In view

of the suffering caused by the

Japanese in the territories which

they over-ran, His Majesty's

Government proposed to apply

the assets in over-run territories

for the brackt of these territories.

The Secretary of State has drawn

the attention of this Government

to the fact that certain small

territories in the Western Pacific

which suffered very severely

under the Japanese have no such

assets. Accordingly, while the

Secretary of State indicates that

the bulk of the local Japanese

assets will be made available for

certain portion should be made

available for less fortunate terri-

agreement with this suggestion.

tories. This Government is in

ESTIMATED VALUE

dollars. In making this de-

cision, the Secretary of State

has expressed the confident

Hope that a proportion of the

provision annually

income from the fund so created

adequate number of scholar-

for the benefit of local boys

and girls and that funds, re-

quired for other urgent needs

new library and the provision

of further scholarships, will be

assets would be available for

be of benefit to the whole com-

munity, and the Governor pro-

in consultation with the Secre-

the money could be used."

Bank Dividend

The Directors in London of

LICENCE

the Chartered Bank of India

Australia and China, have de-

Chartered

raised by local subscription.

the University such as a

remaining Japanese

Hongkong, he suggests that a

as follows:-

The decision of HM Government on the dis-

The bulk of these assets - estimated to be

ON JAPANESE ASSETS



The Churchills Go For A Cooling Swim



Enjoying a swim in the Lido in Venice during their summer vacation are Mr Winston Churchill and his wife. The bather in the foreground is unidentified - AP Picture.

Attempt Signing Defeated

LED AWAY The Polish delegate, Mr the sponsoring powers. Wierblowski, had to be led away from the stage after Mr Acheson told him to return to his sent. Mr Wierblowski had spoken for five minutes in supperi of Mr Gromyko's argu-

"Kindly take your seat", Mr Acheson said repeatedly after the five-minute time limit he

was allowed had expired. Mr Acheson had to pound his gavel but the delegate kept on arguing and another delegate came to the stage and gently future.".

led him away. There was considerable confusion over the instantaneous translating system as the Polish delegate tried to continue talking while Mr Kenneth Younger, was also addressing the con-

ierence. sustained Mr Acheson's ruling that the debate on the rules of Mr Spender of Australia. -procedure must come_first.

Mr Gromyko immediately announced that he reserved the right to reintroduce the membership issue right after the

rules were adopted. Poland then moved that the conference should appoint seven-nation committee study the rules proposed by the United States and Britain and any other suggestions made.

tomorrow. Mr Gromyko made a long speech supporting Poland's sug-

gestions.

CHAIRMAN'S RULING

United States and Britain would Gromyko, limit the rights of delegates, he said, and if Poland's motion was not adopted, he would try to amend any rules which were, in fact, adopted by the con-

ference. Mr Acheson said he would not allow a vote on the Polish motion for the time being. Mr. Gromyko then referred to vitation.

Mr Acheson's statement that the Japanese peace treaty text was ed until 10 p.m. GMT. the result of 11-months of diplomatic negotiations.

negotiations "in no way, replace !

ramarks or proposals had been | States were to make their extaken into account in the draft planatory statements on the treaty; and all statements; that treaty text.

were "absolutely groundless." The chief delegate from Reuter. Coylon, Mr J. R. Jayewardene; supported the American cond-British proposals for the rules of

He rejected Mr' Gromyko's arguments; that a small committee should sludy the rules. Ho. said that the delegates themselves were a committee Mohamed Pasha and Izzet

The debate had hitherto been top organisation of German inrother tense, but his: speech dustry and trade during a visit . drew laughter from the galleries to the Federal capital, it was because he interspersed his announced today. statements with many anecdotes . At a reception, the foreign about life in Ceylon.

culated copies of amendments Piess.

to the proposed rules. The

"IMPERIALISM"

of trying to impose its will on the conference.

The conference elected Mr Until then he had been tem- was fined \$2,500; porary President. He received 43 votes, the remainder being split among several candidates, had failed to discharge her onus of an endowment fund for the ceeded to vote for a Vice- sion of the arms.

and Britain were adopted by R. Jones, a master mariner. the conference by a vote of 48

The Soviet Union, slovakia and Poland

(Although are present, Japan is not play-It proposed that the coming an active part and cannot

The conference sustained Mr Acheson when he refused to permit an invitation to be sent to the People's Republic The rules drawn up by the of China as demanded by -Mr

> motion "out of order" under the rules, which limit participation to these countries originally in-

> vited. The vote was 36 to three, Only

the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia voted for the in-

Mr Gromyko said that these gin at 3 a.m. GMT (Thursday). None of the Soviet Union's ference, Britain and the United

they had been taken into account | Formal statements by other delegations were to follow.—

German-Egyptian

and there was no need for an- Bey, cousins of King Farouk of Egypt, were received by the

guests discussed German-Egyp-Cuba soconded the motion tian trade relations with repreproposed by New Zealand that sentatives of German Ministries the trules should be adopted ... and leading personalities of Ger-This - Soviet delegation cir- mon economic life.—United

chief amendment, if adopted, would remove the one-hour time limit to statements on the treaty, except the statements by treaty, except the statements by

The Polish delegate, speaking again, accused the United States Woman Fined \$2,500

"This is an example of old Russian woman, American imperialism," he said. Tomsk, Siberia, was found "Are the delegates going to guilty by Mr O. V. Cheung accept American dictatorship?" he asked, "If they did, it would at Kowloon this morning on have a serious effect in the a charge of possession of a

The rules of procedure pro- robe exclusively used by annual deficit of over a million By The Court posed by the United States Zaharoff's fellow-tenant, Capt J.

lagainst them.

mittee should report back by vote).

Mr Acheson ruled the Soviet

Two more plenary sessions were to follow, the third to be-

Trade Relations

Pistol

Larissa Zaharoff, 35-year-7.65 mm automatic pistol and eight rounds of ammu-Acheson, permanent President. nition without a licence, and

> Mr Cheung gaid that defendant conference then pro- of disproving the physical posses-

President, which post went to The defence case was that the being gravely prejudiced by gun and ammunition were found lack of funds, to such an extent

In Court this morning. Capt. Jones identified and claimed cwnership of the arms and ammunition.

RIDGWAY'S PROPOSAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Nations whom I represent Commander of their forces the field, I call 'upon you to cease these despicable practices which have received worldwide

"These military armistice discussions at Kacsong have been in progress for seven weeks. You must share my concern lack of progress nellieved. I have repeatedly emphasised that my principal concern is to achieve a just and The conference then adjourn- | honourable military armistice."

-United Press. SENATORS' PROPOSAL

Washington, Se.t. 5. Two , Republican Senzors This afternoon after Mt jurged President Truman today Achecon had addressed the con- to try to move the Kaesong peace talks at once to a new location of "complete neutrality." They suggested Switzerland.

Senators George Alken and Milton Young telephoned the President that Kaesong, site of the suspended talks, is "not in itself conductive to full free and unhampered negotiations." They scid that Switzerland would be the "most desirable" location .--United Press.

Driver Fined

DID NOT RENEW Wong So, 32, residing int 5 Sinward Terrace, 2nd floor, was A fine of \$20 was imposed on fined \$75 by Mr Poon at Central this morning, when he Ewok Sal-lo, owner of a postenger Junk, by Mr. W. pleaded to careless driving. Sub-Insp. Bell said that de- Borague ab the Marine Court in fendant was driving private car this morning for failing to live mon armod with three fits shots. One of the All seats have been taken for on the New York University, into Des Voeux Road, when he which expired last June. Suns and a dagger raided the cliembers contained powder and the Drat revue, by the newly New York Cliff. 3. 400,000,000 knocked; down Corporal; No. Defendant, who was inter- first floor of 45 Hau. Wolfg Road smoke residue, limitesting one formed Doraymena Robertainers and of these 20,000,000 are of

Living Language

Why we say Plain as a pikestaff.

The first of all commercial travellers was the packman who wandered the roads with his goods carried in a large bag slung from a staff over his shoulder. This staff was the "packstaff" and by much, usage it became plain and smooth. "Packstaff" has become "pikestaff" and "plain as a nikestaff", another way of raying that something's pisin and obvious.

"It is estimated that the assets available for Hongkong will be Over \$1Mill over \$20 million. The Secreover \$20 million. The Secrewith the Governor, has decided that \$16 million of this should Worth Of tary of State, after consultation Hongkong University, the efficient functioning of which is Confiscated

pieces valued at \$1,193,500, Police Force, said he had 21 according to Government and firearms. controlled prices, were conwill be applied towards the fiscated by Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning to handed him two Police Service the Treasury on the applica- revolvers. One was a Smith tion of R. I. Millington.

The gold was seized in two fore they sailed for Singapore position and the gun was in

party found 100 US\$10 coins, 80 three shots had been fired. such other purposes as would US\$20 coins and 3,356 taels of \$1,033,800.

poses to set up a committee on which there would be an un-R. I. Millington told the official majority to advise him, Court that this gold was discovered in a condenser tube of tary of State, as to how best the refrigeration room of the as

> Mr. Winter directed that the out in Court to see if it would Summers handed him particulars, of the gold be read be claimed, but no claimant came forward, and the gold was confiscated.

a 22-year-old sampan mistress, cent actual, subject to income was arrested as she ascended the points of similarity between the tax. The dividend will be pay- gangway of the as Hol Wong two bullets. They also state that should had on her 200 US\$20 coins,

an appeal to the Chancellor of theis. merely represent restoration of Party that she was asked to the "test" builets. the pre-war rate should fall, the carry the contraband to the Witness also compared the also said that, American, E-80 maximum dividend the Bank ship by a man for \$30. She second "crime" bullet with the Sabre, jets, flying l'combat would be permitted to distribute gave every possible assistance "test" bullets fired from the "sweeps" in the "MIG valley" for the year would be a total to locate the man, but he could Smith and Wesson, and he was sighted about 30 cf. the speedy of 18 per cent.

The young woman was not was also fired from the same fled nor hward across the Yalu present in Court to answer a gun. There were 24 points of before the American planes charge of attempted export of similarity.

Armed Robbery

estreated.

Ballistics

Expert evidence relating to various tests which he had carried out with revolvers," bullets and shirts, was given by Mr Frederick Arthur Ewins, Ballistics Officer of the Hongkong Police Force when the trial for murder of Shau Shing, 40, a Northern Chinese, continued for the fourth consecutive day before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, in the Criminal Sessions this

Accused is alleged to have of firing. Both guns were filled murdered PC Pocn Cheuk-ying on the night of May 28 last in

Tsun Wan.

that the two bullet holes in the back of the bloodstained shirt revolver which fired the distance of not less than 30 Wesson revolver on July 27. inches from the constable. and a brother officer were on sandbag suspended and the new

duly near a temporary matshed shirt draped over it. He then theatre in Tsun Wan when they carried out a firing test on it were shot in the back at close firing a number of shots range. Deceased died almost distances from 12 to 16 inches. immediately end the other constable succumbed about an with the holes in the two hour afterwards. Their revolvers were taken

one of the objects of the shoot- revolver that was responsible ing was to steal the Policemen's for the holes in the bloodstained service revolvers. Crown Counsel assisted by Det. more than 60 inches from the

Insp. W.H. Summers, is prose- constables. S.V. Gittins, instructed by Mr conclusions.

K.Y. Yung. The Jury comprise five men and two women. Frederick Arthur Ewins, Bal-Gold bars and US gold listics Officer of the Hongkong

IN WORKING ORDER One June 14. Insp. Summers

and Wessen .38 and the other a Webley .38. The Smith and Wesson was good working order. Three of the chambers contained residue In the first lot, a Revenue from firing and indicated that

The-Webley was loaded with gold bars estimated to be worth two rounds in firing position and the weapon was also in good working order. There was residue from firing visible in the barrel and one chamber. Witness said he tested the two

guns, firing three shots from each gum and later recovering the bullets in each_case." At the same time Insp.

He took the "test" and "erime" bullets, to Police Headquarters on his proposals.—United Press. and compared the latter with one The second seizure concerned another under a comparison microscope. He found that they clared an interim dividend for Chung Be, who was found with had been fired from the same the current year of seven per \$169,700 worth of gold. She weapon. There were at least 28

He next compared the first anchoring et Buoy A51, and she "crime" bullet with the "test" legislation follow in the terms 411 US\$10 coins, 30 US\$5 coins weighing 200 that built was fired from the Smith and of a recent White Paper, and if and 40 gold bars weighing 200 that built was fired from this the Exchequer on grounds that Insp. Millington said that there were 26 points of similarity a rate of 14 per cent would Chung Be told - the Revenue between the "crime" bullet and

other Webley 30 were also Press. not loaded and was not in good working order due to rust in the

Witness said he was further given 14 rounds of ammunition. Mr Ewins declared that 'two He was of the opinion that the "crime" bullets handed to him rounds were similar to Police were fired from the same ammunition. He said that two Police Smith and Weison re- specimen bullets (produced volver produced in Court as an earlier by Insp. Holmes who obtained them from the Station) He was also of the opinion were similar to the 14 rounds.

with grease.

CLOTHING TESTS Witness said that he was which deceased was wearing at handed an ordinary Police was shot khaki shirt and the two bloodthe stained shirts worn by the two deceased constable as well as fatal shots was held at a the first Police Smith and

inches and not more than 60 . He went to the Police Truining School and carried out It is alleged that the deceased certain, tests. Ho had a filled . He later compared the holes

bloodstained shirts. From the degree of tear prefrom them and it is alleged that | sent it was indicated : that the shirls was held at a distance of Mr D. E. Greenfield, acting not less than 30 inches and not

> Witness went into long technical detail to explain ha

There were no questions by the Defence Counsel. The trial is proceeding.

Unacceptable

New Delhi, Sept. 5. According to a reliable source, mediator, Frank presented lots on board two steamers be- loaded with, one round in firing Jawaharlal Nehru his proposals the demiliarisation of Jammu, Kashmir, at Tuesday night's 130-minute talks and Mr Nehru had not accepted

> Mr Graham is expected to leave for Karachi to present the same proposals to Pokistan. · The source said there is a faint possibility that Mr Graham is returning to New Delhi from

> Sources said that Mr Graham is very likely to leave boon for Geneva writing a report to the Security Council in which he would note the points difference of India and Pakistan

Brief Engagement By Jet Planes

For East Air Force Hq. A flight of Royal Australian win Meteor jets clashed briefly with 12 MIG-15 jet fighters over Korea today but no damage was done to either side.

A release from the Far East

Air Force Headquarters today tioned tinto seven numbers, of also soit that American F-86 which the least is five. Thirteen partitions fail for consideration. could close in for attack. FEAF gold and her bail of \$50 was . Another Hongkong Police planes flew opproximately 835. Smith and Wesson 38 and an- sorles on Wednesday .- United

the ordinary mail times shows

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 Slam, Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m.,
via C.P.A.

Indo-China, 5 p.m., C.P.A. Macao, 1.p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Tal Loy/ FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 8 a.m., Via C.P.A.L. Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T. Indo: China, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Blum. Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Europe, 5 p.m., N. Borneo, Austrella, New- Zea-

Maloya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface Macao, 1 p.m.; 5 p.m., as Tal Loy/ China, People's Republic, 9:30 a.m. train via Conton. Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Mid-dle East, Great Britain, 10 a.m., se

land, 5 p.m., Q.E.A.;

Glengriney,

Philippines, 2 p.m., se Helios.
Japan, 2 p.m., se Bonneville.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER &
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Philippines, Guam, Hawali, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., Via P.A.L. U.S.A., Cenada, 2 p.m., P.A.A., Formosa, 3 p.m., C.A.T. Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Austra-lia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S. Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Indo-Chine, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain,

Europe, 8 p.m., Air France. By Burface Macao, 1 p.m.; 5 p.m., ss Tai Loy/ China, Feople's Republic, 9.30 a.m. p.m., train via Canton. Mauritius, South Africa, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South; America, p.m., as Jacob Luckenbach. Formosa, 2 p.m., as Shengking. Indo-China, 2 p.m., as Elebeth.

Philippines, 2 p.m., as Tornerlane.
Malaya, 2 p.m., as Benakier.
Japan, 2 p.m., se Laura Moersk.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 Formosa, 5 p.m., Via H.K. Air-

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East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe. a p.m., via B.O.A.C. Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. Sigm, Maleya, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

The Delegate Was Pleased

San Francisco, Sept. 5. It might have cost Vicente Francisco, Filipino delegate, to the Japanese peace conference, a lot of money to have his

pants pressed. -Francisco -- sent -- a - pair -- of trousers out to be pressed on Tuesday night. Two hours inter, he discovered he had forgotten to remove from the garment travellers cheques, letter of credit and money totalling \$15,000. The delegate dashed down to the lobby of the hotel and with the help of the bellboy found the money.

The tip was "very satisfacsaid the United Press.

0.00, Programme Summary; 76.02, By John Waring (Studio); 6.30, "Hit Parade;" 7.00, Richard Tauber Bings Melodies From "Land Without Music' (Oscar Straus): 7.15, "Letter From America" by Alistair Cooke (Recorded Relay); 7.30, "La Demi Houre 'Francaise' World News and News Analysis (London Relay): , 8.15, Erns Back Soprano), Aksel Bchlotz (Tenor); 8.30, "Southern Fantasy;" 8.40; "Sports Review" By Bill Phillips (Studio): / 8.09, Weather Report: 9.00, From The Editorials (Record-Relay): 9.10, "Thursday, Serenade" A Programme Of "Continuous Music Arranged by Betty Drown; 9.30, "At The Opera" "Tristan And Isokie"—Act Z. (Wagner) Bingers: Nanny Lersen-Todsen, Anny Helm. Gustave Rodin, Rudolf Backlemann, Gunnar Grasrud. With Chorus and 10.45. Light Orchestral Selections; 11.00. Radio News Rech (London-Relay); M.16. Goodnight Music. New-Mayfair: Orchestra; 11.29; Weather, Report God Bave The King: 11.30,

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